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O'BRIEN IN PERIL.

Eight Shots Fired at his Carriage at Hamilton.

THE DRIVER SERIOUSLY HURT

The Attack Made while O'Brien is Leaving the Place of Meeting-A Mob at the Hotel

May ARA FAILS, May 23 -Mr O Brien arose Nisi ara Fails, May 23—Mr O Brien arose this norming so weak 2s to be almost unable to stand He, however, insisted on leaving for Hamilton by the noon train. Toronto is not more than forty miles from Hamilton and it is understood to-day that bodies of Orangemen intend to make a descent from the larger city upon Hamilton and join with local Orangemen in making an attack on O'Brien's life. The nationalists will be organized this time, and Mr O'Brien approves the Idea that they should be, and that onleide aid should be sent to Hamilton, which will now probably be done by his friends in Buffalo and other Irish centers.

friends in Buffalo and other Irish centers.

HIS BECKTION AT HAMILTON

HAMILTON, Oht., May 22—Mr O'Brien met with a reception here which threw everything that has occurred up to the present time in the shade. As he was helped out of the car his eyes rested open such an extraordinary sight as is said by citizens not to have been seen in this town during many years. There, under the scorching rays of the sun, with their hats off, was a vest body of stalwart men, packed so closely together that a passage could not be made for some minutes. In vain did Mr Kilbride and his other friends beseech the throng tog thousands to make way and stop shaking hands with Mr O'Brien

Lually the procession of carriages moved and proceeded to the Royal botel, being saluted with cheers all along the whole route.

proceeded to the Royal botel, being saluted with cheers all along the whole route. A meeting was held at 8 o'clock in the Palace rich, on Jackson street, about half a mile from the hotel o'uteld the hotel a large crowd had gathered, only a few of whom were anti-O'Brienites. O Brien begged the indulgence of the audience on account of his condition, and proceeded to speak with such force as he had, covering in the main the same ground which he has herefolore covered in his speeches. After Mr O'Brien sat down the chairman read a cablegram of sympathy from McCarthy, Saxton, Healy, Dillon and Biggar.

OTHER SPEAKERS George Collins, an Englishman, who also ad resead the meeting, astonished the andience by the bitterness of his attack on Lord Laus-

downe
Frederick Watters, president of the iron
moulders' onion, J. H. Racey and Edward Wilimms, all Englishmen, and Wm. Berry, an
Orangeman, made speeches, after which resolutions condemning Lord Lansdowne were
massed. A growd of several hundred collected in Jack

A crowd of several hundred collected in Jack son street, opposite the rink, just as was the case at kingston, while the meeting was going on They were Urangemen, but the chief of police drove them away and allowed no one to stand on the block. What he did probably prevented a riot, for had there been any attack, the men who met 0 Brien at the depot in the forenous, and who were on hand in hundreds, marching up and down on side streets, would have done terrible execution. O Brien a body guard in Hamilton was an or ganized reality.

ANOIHER ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFK.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFE.

All was well up to this time, but the worst
was to come Another attack was made upon
O'Brien, this fine with frearms, and again
there was another mirruculous escape, this
escape, however, being accompanied by a
wound in the wrist of one of O'Brien's faithful

O'Brien was sitting down, after having made a vigorous speech in return for a vote of thanks passed, and Dennis Kilbride was engaged in a like task Just then a man was observed on the platform, leaning over and whispering something in O Brien's ear. It was noticed that The man persisted Half of the audience now rose to their feet, peering over each other's heads, and anxicusty striving to catch in glimpse of what was going forward on the platform. The chairman tried to quall the abriety by asking the audience to hear Mr Kibride, but the crowd of a thousand people, primed with the angry feelings that have lasted since the two successive attempts on O'Brien at Kingston and Toronto, were not easily quieted down. They had noticed that the man whispered to O Brien, so they were evidently determined to see what it meant. The man again made a silent appeal, whatever it was, and again Mir O'Brien schook his head Still one more appeal was made, and this time Mr O'Brien seemed to acquiesce.

O'BRINN YILLDS.

The first sign of commentern was when Mr. PBrien was sitting down, after having made

O'RRINN YIELDS.

The first sign of commotion was when Mr
O Brien got up and left the platform. This was
in response to the request several times made to
him, which he had already refused. It was the
idea of some officious and meddlesome man—a
plan which he had to save O Brien's life. The
plan was to leave the rink by a narrow alley,
then reach McNab street and jump into a car
riage in waiting and drive to the hotse! It was
the first time during the four that he did not go
out of the ordinary way, and the plan well nigh
cost him his life.

In the carriage, which was covered only, besides O Erren were Mesere McMahon and Roche,
of the local branch of the national league, and
Dennis Kibride. On the Criver's seat were
John Nelson, who beld the reins, and T. P
O Brien. As they whipped up the horses and
faced for the botel a crowd syndenly appeared O'BRIEN YIELDS,

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're, ared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO', hely down the following without the bright flashes of flame sped the builter from two revolvers, until eight shock had been down to the hole, at the opposite window without had been forced in the door, and drawing a revolver, bettler was a full and builted by his face and passed through the opposite window without and as he did so a ball whistled by his face and passed through the opposite window without the horse through the square into James street for the hote, at the crowd grayed the form was a backle crowd and a lash of light suddenly over spread the group of buildings where the men unked the bright flashes of flame sped the builter from two revolvers, until eight shock had been from two revolvers, until

As the party stepped into the corridor of the hotel a voiley of rotten eggs were buried at them, but no one was hit. Chief McKinnon and his men now reshed up, but all was over Nelson was taken to the city hospital. Dr James White extracted the bullet. He says the wound is dauperous. It is on the left wrist. No arrests were made.

When Mr O'Brien reached his room he was emiling and cheerfol and unbody to hook at him would have supposed that he had just secaped from the last of a series of attempts to take his life.

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As this dispatch is being written there is a
great deal of excilement in the streets fire
crackers and powder are being exploded in all
directions, and firearms teling discharged—a
kind of preliminary celebration of the queen's
lithday

EAGLAND

THE CORRCION BILL IN PARLIAMENT
LONDON, May 23—In the commons Balfour,
their secretary for Ireland, replying to Glad
stone to night, promised to procure during re
cess the te urn of the Irish agrarian crime bill
by the end of May
W. H. Smith, first lord of the treasury, said
the government's views regarding amendments
to the crimes bill were that these amendments
which related to intimidation should be decided
upon in committee Other amendments were

the sub-section relating to the Whiteboy acts
The government would withdraw that sub-section for the present, reserving the right and
power to restore it at the report stage
Timothy Healy suggested that the bull be re
committed for reconsideration of the Whiteboy
clause

committee for reconsideration of the winterby clause

Balfour said in no case would the Whitebog acts he embodied in the bill, but it was proposed to add any offense covered by the Whitebog acts, where such action might be thought desirable.

tion"
Bajfour said the government could not affort to restrict the definition one lota. They could not accept amendments.
A stormy all night session is expected. The government are said to be determined to pass it execond clause of the crunes bill at all hazards.

afternoon

The FISHERIUS DISPUTE

LONI ON May 23—In the commons this after noon Sir James Kerguson, parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, intimated that no reply had been received from the United States government to Lord Salisbury's dispatch of March 24, relative to the fisheries dispute Similar measures, he said, will not be adopted for the approaching fisheries season as were in force last ecason. The government would use their powers with moderation.

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LOBD COLIN A BANKRIPT
LONDON, May 23 —Lord Colin Campbell, who
LONDON, May 25 —Lord Colin Campbell, who
see been declared bankrupt on the petition of
the Duke of Mariborough, who was a co-defendant in the divorce cuit and who lodged a
petition in the bankruptey court against Lord
chim for his costs

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OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION

TONDON, May 23.—Herr Tieza has notified I cance that Austria Hungary will not take part in the Paris exhibition officially, but will render assistance to exhibitions from the empire. It is understood that Russia has come to the same engolution.

conclusion matrices in the same conclusion GREAT DAMAGE FROM FLOODS

LONDON, May 23.—Advices from Vienna say flueds in Transylvania and southeast Hungary have caused an enormous amount of damage Temori a crowded with fugitives. Fifty vit lages and several towns are incundated

manufacturers, have made allowed. Also, 900 Will NOT ATTEND THE TUBLERS.

THE CARINET CRISIS

amounts to 6,500,000 francs. There are only a few more lots to sei.

Pahis, May 23 —The sale of crown jewels has been concluded. The chief lot, a diamond head dress, was sold in sixteen pieces for fish,000 francs. Proceeds of the nine days' sales, 5,804, (00 francs.)

PARIS May ... - Precident Grey has sent M Floquet and M Houvier to endeavor to induce M de I regelnet to make another attempt to form a cabinet

DEATH OF A POLITICAL ECONOMIST PARIS, May 23—Jean Boltus, manufacturer and political economist, is dead. He was 86 years of age

LUBUPEAN POLITICS.

NOTES FROM REELIN
BEBLIN, May 2.1 The Westphaliau Manufac
turing Company will close its works in Russia,
owing to the heavy duties imposed by the own
turiff on material used by the company bey
eral failures of firms in the textile trade are
achoniced The two subalterns arrested at Strasburg for

WARLIER ADVICE TO BUSSIA.

SI PETERNIUM, May 21.—The Now I remye
publishes a letter signed by Gen Tebernatoff,
advising Russia to give up the idea that the key
of the Bosphorus is sought by the government
at Vienna, and turn all her thoughts to the
Rimme and Oder, place her arch enemy between
il e hammer and anvil, and profit by the present
flaverable circumstances to average herself for
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THE ELIPTIAN QUESTION

(OBSIANTHOLIE, May 23 - The convention letween England and Turkey relative to the control of Egypt, requires the decision of all the powers before it becomes operative Log and is to be mandatory of the powers in the exent of disorder in Egypt. BELGIUM

WILL HOLD DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS WILL HOT DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS
BRISSETS, May 22.—At a meeting of the workingmen's party held here resterday it was received to hold a daily demonstration in favor of universal suffrage and of granting amnesty to persons now imprisoned for participation in the riots of 1850 A final meeting of deterates will be held to morrow, when the question of a general strike will be decided.

THE SCHEEK EXPENDING

BRUSSPIS, May 23 — Work in the Boung district of Hainbault is completely suspended on account of the great strike. The strikers number 13,000.

The strike has extended to the Sering district. The strike has extended to the Sering district. The authorities are taking every possible pre-caution against disturbance

GERMANY

CANCER IN BOYALTY SHEDYL LONDON, May 3—A dispatch to a Vienna newspaper says that Crown Prince Prederick William of Prussia has been operated upon for a cancer in the throat. The dispatch gives no particulars, and does not state whether or not the crown prince is in danger.

THE CROWN BINCE NOT ILL.

LONDON, May 23—A dispatch from Berlin officially denies that Crown Prince Frederick William is sick. CANCER IN ROYAL IT 5 ARROAD

trous Collision.

THE KILLED AND THE INJURED

Etrange Experience of a Confederate Colonal-Dis satrons Boiler Expl ston-Libretto Wins the Latenta Derby

THE STEAUSINF CO DISION

MOBLITHE UBS.

NIW YORK MAY LACAIL INVOIR of the steener eletter was found at the office of the White Star line this after noon, and was request educive bis story of the collision. He said I have nothing to tell the press. Mr Ismay, office of the time, has my official report as well as that of Capt Perry of the Britannic, and can give you such information as he desires concerning them. I presume they will differ in material respects, and it will require judicial aid to determine just what is or what was the exact state of Afairs?

Following is the official list of the wounded and killed.

Killed. James Burgh, Jane Robinson, James

and killed
Killed James Burgh, Jane Robinson, James
Greensich and Adam Johnson The last two,
missing, are supposed to have been killed
Injured, Wan Lalor, Patrick Durkee, El ze
teth Wainwright, Mary Griffith, George Arthur
Robinson, George Rickette, Bob Mooney, Mich
ei Donahue and Mark Allen
The general impression is that Mr Johnson
and Greenalch were in their berlies at the time
of the accident and that their bodies are under
water

Mater Mr Ismay said the company would not make any official statement of the collision. The reports of the two captains would be made to the British consul, and by him transmitted to the British board of trade at Liverpool Many of

istitial board of trade at Liverpool Many of the passengers have made arrangements to go with other vessels of the White Star line to their destination. Others, who lostal they had state that they intend to await such time as they have recovered from the financial predicament the accident has placed them in.

It is believed that the Callie in memorable and the content of the Callie in memorable and the content of the conte

The accident has placed them in

The cellific to blame

It is believed that the Celific is responsible for the collision with the Britanuic A chart wae shown to an associated preas reporter this after noon. Mr. Ismay, in showing the chart, had not thought of the fact that the piace indicated as the point of collision was in the track of our going vessels until it was too late. The chart showed, according to Ismay, that the Celific was in the regular course of outward bound vessels on this line, and about sixty miles south of the regular course of inward bound vessels when she collided with the Eritanuic. The lat ter vessel was in her proper course.

After Ismay recovered from his surprise he was asked if he bad any theory to advance in regard to the cause of the accident. He replied in the negative. The steamship company has shut up all possible avenues of information from the reporters. The company is paying the board of passengers, is receiving statements of losses sustained, and offers to return passage money paid to forward those who wish to go to their original destination by some o her line, as their books are all filled for months shead, or send those who do not wish to resume their jour new back to their home. There is much complaint among the steerage passengers, who at lego brutality of treatment and under haste ments of bodies into the ocean with the debris of the broken vessel.

A Bullet Taken from the Brain of a Confederate Colonel.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—A special from hew lork to the Chron de says Col. Henry Pickens, of Kentacky, was an officer in the Confederate army and was wounded at Gettys burg in 1863. Since that time he has carried a bullet constantly in his brain it gave him pain from time to time, varying in intensity of late pears it has been more panful. Physicians who were acquainted with his case told him that it would kill him yet. On Tuesday last he went home to Lexington, sound in body and mind, with the bullet extracted. The bullet had been extracted at Bellevue hospital isst he went home to Lexington, sound in body and mind, with the bullet extracted. The bull let had been extracted at Bellevue hospital When he came here eight weeks ago be lost consciousness while walk ing on Broadway, and was taken to the boeptial. He was unknown there, and it was not for paralysis. The scar of the cid wound soon attracted attention, and before the patient could speak it was reasoned by Dr Parket, who has had much experience in case of injuries to the brain, that there was some brain trouble bear the old wound Whnt it was he could not tell, and the patient could not be questioned. The patient was removed, and finally the patient was removed, and finally the bullet, embedded in the brain was removed Pickens inspered between life and death for some days and if was four weeks before he became conscious and told who he was came c

CATTLL QUARANTINL

New Mexico Prohitits Importation of Stock From Various Sections,

Santa Fr. N. M., May 23—Jovernor Rossisued a quarantus proclamation to-day to guard against pieuro pneumonis by ndave of the New Mexico 1 attle Sanitary Commission. It goes into effect Juns 1st. The reason given for issuing it is that pieuro pneumonis is spidemic in New York, New Jersey, Illicois, Canada, Scotland and England and the introduction of cattle from any of these places, and of cattle coming through Chicago and Kansas City stockyards is prohibited unless the cattle have not been within the states and countries or stockyards named during as months preceding their arrival in New Mexico, and have not shown symptoms of disease. Cattle coming from the quarters namediance by way of laton. Inspectors can require importuse to show all the places where cattle have been within six months. The fee for in spection is twenty cents per head.

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS A DISASTROUS BOLLER EXPLOSION

A DEASTROUS BOILER EXPLOSION
ALRIQUEROUR, May 23—I ablo Crespives saw mill, in tumon Lurgh thirty miles east of this city was the scene of a terrible explosion yester day morning, resulting in the entire destruction of the property instally killing two men, one of them the sou of the proprietor, and seriously wounding the head sawyer, Thomas Vatow At 7 o clock yesterday morning the men went to work A thaif pasts, while the eight employes of the mill were engaged in their usual occupations, without an instant a warning, the explosion came. It splinters i henvy timbers and threw the debris into a confused heap in the rule over which it was built. I are men were in the sawdout pit and escaped serious injury, but the 17 year old son of Mr. Crispices and a Mexican simploye named Benito were lurled into the car as if shot from a citaput, and dashed to the earth 100 feet away from the nill. Both were picked up littletes, their bodies being frightfully mangled, with splintered and broken boards and timbers. His head was severely contused and fracture of the skull is feared, while his left leg is badly crushed, his right wrist broken and neck and back certibly scaled by season and neck and back certibig scaled by the trial of Jake Sharp.

New York, May 23—The work of selecting a furry for the trial of Jake Sharp and the fore trial party for the trial of Jake Sharp and the fore trial party for the trial of Jake Sharp and the fore trial party for the trial of Jake Sharp and the fore trial party for the trial of Jake Sharp and the fore the first of the skyrap and the fore trial party for the trial of the Sharp and the fore trial party for the trial of the Sharp and the fore trial party for the trial of the Sharp and the fore trial party for the trial of the Sharp and the fore trial party for the trial of the Sharp and the fore trial party for the trial of the Sharp and the fore trial party for the trial of the Sharp and the fore trial party for the trial of the Sharp and the fore the same and the fore trial party for the t

THE THAI OF JAKE SHARE.

New York, May 23 — The work of selecting a jury for the trial of Jake Sharp continued to-day. Figure jurous were in the box, the twelfth seat being vacant on challenge by the defense Herman Angel was accepted for the vacant clust. John E. Parsons of the defense said "We suspend our pre-emptory challenges here to await the course of prosecution." "You are contens with the jury as it is now constituted," said his holor, with a falling inflection. "No, we make no statement on that polar, we simply

PRICE FIVÈ CENTS.

euspend' "Well ewear the jory on i Ju v Barrett This caused momentary pains an all Stalp's counsel, but they were relieved at a n en est and challenged the eigh high, is in 6 handhall The work of filling high and a Tri CHICACO EMPLOYERS WEAKEN

CHICALO, May 23—This afternoon the din that every workman in the buildings to it of capo sign a cord of practices formula en loyers was radically modified, and on en loyers was radically modified, and only assent to the principles will be required it suction the proposed attempt to make working individually subscribe in writing the employers code has been alandoned. The comployers will content themselves with a tack an elegation of the executer of committee of a largering late the lockout, with a view of ending are here understanding the matter in a way satisfactory to all the matter in a way satisfact

the matter in a way satisfac ory to all

TEMPE RANCE BENING AT DENYER.

DENYIR, May 2)—R I Booth who has been seven years abroad, inferose of un gosne am herance, during which he has obtained a nillion signatures to an abstinence p edge, amongst which are those of Lord Moun Temple, dean of Canterbury, Canon Basil Wilberferce, Spurg on, and many other pic mean. Largishmen, has just concluded a allesion of Detver that received the support of all the clurcher and obtained two thousand signory he leaves for Chicago tempth.

Toneyt Plails ARL STILL BACAGO.

FITHER, hay E.—Specials to the Jog from the upper pen usul report that fores 2 es are still raying. I from all parts of the pink sula cold reports of continued drought. The danger to many towns is as evident as at any previous time. At latest Ironwood was threat ened, but the wires are down and no news habeen received since last night. Unless heavy rain comes soon much damage is feared near Negames. TEMPI RANCE BENTY U AT DENYTH.

TWO DEATHS FROM ARLLOW FEVER. NEW ORI FAN. May 23 —A special from Few West to the Pica june says. Mr. Baker, who was declared on Saturday to be suffering from yellow fewer died this morning. His wife, who

was decided on Saturacy to be surfering it in yellow fever died this morning. His wric, who contracted the disease a few days later, died to day, and was buried several hours after her husband. Both developed the mest malignan symptoms and threw off black romit before their death.

THE FENORS MUST GO.

CHICAGO, May 23—A Times special from Omaha says. In accordance with orders of the war department, Gen. Crook has ordered a company of the Ainth cavality (colored to the interior department, or land officials, for the purpose of enforcing the order of tearing down lenges on the public domain in Wyoming.

BIAME WILL PROBABLY RECOYER.

BLAKE WILL PROBABLY RECOVER.
CHECAGO MAY 23 — A. L. Bake, ex-deputy collector of enstone at Port Townsend, who was attacked with Ulness while passing through this city lest Friday and taken to the means department of the county court under the belief that he was demented had recovered sufficiently yes eviday to be conscious of his surroundings. Hope of his recovery are entertained.

A DENIAL BY OAKES,
ST PACL, May 23.—Vice-President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific, denies the rumor concerning him He says he has shever received an effer from the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, and dress not intend to leave the Northern Pacific, but will take one month a vacation.

CARLES ENERGEMENT CANCELED BLAKE WILL PROBABLY BECOVER.

teen notified that the engagement has been can celled
LIFE SENTENCE EOR TRAIN ROBBERS

LIFE SENTENCE NOR THALE MUNICIPAL STREET, AND THE SPECIAL SAYS SCHWARTZ AND WAIT, the Rock Island train robers, were to-day sentenced to imprisonmenter the Leave was granted the prisoners of the a bill of exceptions by August 23, 1887

A WISCOSIN THALAGE SUBJECT OF THE WISCOSIN WISCOSIN THALAGE SUBJECT OF THE WISCOSIN WAS ASSETTED.

A DISSATISFIED WIDOW

MILWAUKEE, May 23.—It is currently reported that the widow of the late Alexander Mitch ell will contest his will.

SPORTING SOTES.

won, Emance second, Santalene third. Time 1042,
The last and great event of the day, Laton 2 Berby, mile and a half, was as for 5 1. P. M. I tree minutes after that time too horses were, a the post. Poteen calesped the start by all manner of vicious tricks including kicking and half are p. At last a start was made, with Poteen in he lead. Montrose second, Jim Gore Lund, L. bretto fourth and fixty last. At the third of the lead, Montrose second, Jim Gore Lund, L. bretto fourth and fixty last. At the third of the Lead in the lead, but he lead in the lossly, with Poteen in the displayment of the lead in the lead, but before the end of the firm in the field, but before the end of the model in the field, but before the end of the model in the field, but before the end of the model in the field, but before the end of the model in the field with the first half mile thousands of shouts proclaimed Gore of corous He passed Montrose and the favorities of the world in the field Libretto moved up with any sareth ease, under the guidance of Murpar, and as though without an effort led down the stretch, with Jim Gore following and los of distance though under punishment. More was so bad a third that he was to error while the field stretch with Jim Gore following and los of distance though under punishment. More was so bad a third that he was to error while the first stratch with Jim Gore following and los of the first stratch with Jim Gore following and los of the first stratch with Jim Gore following and los of the first stratch with Jim Gore following and los of the first stratch with Jim Gore following and los of the first stratch with Jim Gore following and los of the first stratch with Jim Gore following and los of the first stratch with Jim Gore following and los of the first stratch with Jim Gore following and los of the first stratch with Jim Gore following and los of the first stratch with Jim Gore following miles in the first stratch with Jim Gore following miles in the first stratch with Jim Gore following miles in

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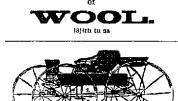
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upon in committee Other amendments were not of a serious nature, until they came to Sir Charles Brussell's amendment for omission of

Marion nationalist, moved an additional provise to the effect that while cases of boycotting and other minor offenses, be tried summarily by magnetiates cases involving conspiracy and other certous charges must be tried by a superior court. The amendment was negatived—217 to 1.0

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ande CLAUSE TWO ADOPTED

May 21—5 A. M.—Maurice Healy's amend ment was rejected

After several motions were made by Parnell ites and rojected, it was moved to put the next four lines, covering litten Parnell amendments carried under cloture—55 to 184 to

lages and several towns are hundated

FARRELL.

LONDON, May 23—Parnell's physicians have advised bim to go to the seadle for Whitaun lide His health is said to be improved.

BON MANUFACTURERS FAIR

LONDON, May 3—John Dawes & Sons tron manufacturers, have failed The Habilities are 410,000

LONDON, May 21. The corporation of Dublin has decided not to attend the jubilee services

London, May 23 —Prince Leopold arrived at Southamption yesterday

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The Capiner cass:

The Capiner cass yesterday told M Rowrier that he would not promise to support any cabinet, but was perfectly willing to take office himself with young and new men. Treatdent Grevy still refuses to call M Clemen can, although he has seen several others. It is expected that the president will again ask M. De Freycinet to form a ministry, and that the chamber of deputies will adjourn for another week

PARIS, May 23—At the sale of the crown jew els, Tiffsuy 3. Co, of New York, borght three of the famous Mazaru diamonds for 425,000 france. The four others went to European buyers. The price realized from the sale amounts to 6,500,000 francs. There are only a few more lots to sail.

THE MUCH TALKED-OF MINISTRY

high treason are charged with betraying to I rance secrets relating to the mobilization of WARLINE ADVICE TO BUSSIA.

THE STRIKE EXTENDING

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COLUMNIA, S. C., May 22.—George W. Caula a
cugagement to deliver a lecture on Sunday in
aid of the public school library fund has aroused
much opposition among people who disl ke
his criticisms of southern society that he has

A WISCOSIN' VILLAGE ETBAED

SUPERIOR, WIS, MAY 22.—The village of Haw
thorne, eighteen miles south of here, has be en
entirely destroyed by fire, which is now sweed
ing through valuable timber in that vicinity. No
lyes were lost.

ASSISTANCE ASSED

CHICAGO, May 23.—Mayor Rosch has received
a belegram from the mayor of Nanaimo, B f
asking ad to alleviate the distress caused by
the recent collery disaster

THE LARE LINDEN CALAMITY

MARQUETTE, WIS, May 23.—The insurance
on the property destroyed at Lake Idals's
amounts to about 2000.000 Two fatalities c
curred.

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PACIFIC COAST.

A Gilliam County Settler Murdered in his Cabin.

FIRE AT THE PENITENTIARY. Death from an Overdone of Oplum-Strange Cane of

Drowning near Tacoms-Fatal Stage Coach Acaident-Etc.

STATE DISPATCHES,

MERUER IN GILLIAM COUNTY. MURIER IN GILLIAM COUNTY.

ARLINGTON, May 23.—A foul murder was committed near this city, some time last week, in a lone cabin on the bunch grass, where it was discovered only last Sunday morning. The mardered man was Thos. Galpheres, and his remains were found by some neighbors, on the bed, covered with bed clothes, just as he was left by the murderer, in a horrible state of decomposition. His head had been blown almost entirely off by a charge of buckshot. A charred paper, lying on the floor, stowed that an attempt had been made to burn the premises and cover the crime. The place is located eighteen mites from here on Eight Mile. Dr. Hagon, the potoner, held an inquest to day, the verdict

miles from here on Eight Mile. Dr. Racon, the concer, held an inquest to-day, the verdict being to the effect that decessed was killed by an unknown party. Suspicion points to some one in the neighborhood as the perpetrator.

THUNDER STORM AT JAERSONTHLE.

JACKSONTILLE, May 23—A heavy thundar storm occurred here this afternoon. For about helf an hour rain came down in torreats, ifooling the streets. The rain was followed by a hall storm, when hallstones about the size of qualleggs fell. The thunder and lightning were thatp. The storm was general throughout the valley, but not as violent as here. Considerable damage is reported. SUDDEN DEATH OF A PIONEER.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A PIONERS.
LAPAYETTE, Or., May 23.-W. W. Tidd, an old pioneer of Yambili county, died very suddenly at his home near North Yambili on Sunday evening. Cancer of the stomach was supposed to be the cause of his death.

SUDDEN DEATH.

BAKER CITY, May 23.—W. B. Sager, a grocery merchant, died suddenly this morning. FROM SALEM.

Fire at the Penitentlary-A Family Foud-

Figure 23.—The functulary—A Family Found—Etc.

Saley, May 23.—The functular of the late E. I. Bristow took place from the residence on Fiety bill ibis afternoon. The remains were conducted to the gravestard by the told Fellows, and were followed by a large procession. At the gives the rites of the fuld Fellows were hold. Many prominent members of the order from abroad were present.

Last evening about 8:30 a man came tearing down Court street, excitedly pelling that there was a fire at the positentiary. An alarm was sounded, and the department started in the direction of the prison. After a long and hard run, and when near the prison, the firemen were told the fire was out, and there was no need of their services. The fire originated in the gasoline building on the prison grounds. Parties were transferring gasoline from one tank to another, and a match was thoughtlessly lighted. An explosion immediately ensued, and the building was set on fire. Warden McMinnon had his beard burned nearly off. The fire was extinguished after the roof of the building.

J. H. White a pioneer of early days and expendent of the legislature, died yesterday in Polk county, three miles west of Salom, agei 74 years. He was builed to-day at Jens.

The Ruble family, of Polk county, is deeply engaged in liligation. D. B. Ruble has sured for the recovery of \$500 from big brother, Walter has commenced suit against William; and D. R. for the recoverymes of certain property to him from defendants. Walter has also saed his father for \$10,600 for damages sustained by his father of \$10,600 for damages sustained by his father for \$10,600 for damages sustained by his father of the legislating disorder of a Mr. Wanless, living in North Salem, fell into Mill creak to-day, while gatheting for when her cries attracted the utantion of the resolven members of the family.

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FROM ASTORIA.

Death from an Overdose of Oplum:-A Ves sel in Distress.

ASTORIA, May 23.—Martin Welch, a well-known bost-builder, working for F. M. Warren, at Cathlamet, W. T., had been in Portland last week, and returned to Cathlamet last Thursday. He had been drinking bearily, and on Sarutday took oplum in an effort to get over the spree. It proved fatal, and he died last Sunday afternoop. He was well known along the lower Columbin river. The body was brought to Astoria on the mail beat this afternoon.

The lease for ten years of the Young river falls was signed this afternoon by Messre, Bain and Elbon of Santa Cruz, Cala, who will build a pulp mill immediately.

The sealing schooner Vesture, which left II-waco about ten days ago, sailed 400 miles westwerd. She had some trouble with a portion of her crew, and encountered heavy weather and a stormy son wester. The main hoom broke, and she put tack for repairs, and made Shoal-water bay last Friday. They will start again on Wednesday.

FROM TACOMA.

Opium Smuggler Arcested-A Young Man Drowned.

Tacosta, May 23.—Customs Inspector Terry less night seized a quantity of smuggled opium that he had detected Steva Dahmke, an employe of the O. R. & N. Co., trying to secrate in the train box of Conductor Hail's train for Port-lend. About ten nounde for all verse trains. of the O. B. & N. Co., trying to secrate in the train box of Conductor Hadles train for Portlend. About ten pounds in all was selzed, part on the person of the culprit, the rest in the train box. Circumstances implicated two employes of the Northern Pacific railroad, and a cook on the steamer North Pacific, alk of whom wore arcested to-day. At the hearing before U. S. Commissioner C. M. Easterday the railroad employes were discharged and Stave Dahmke was held in the sum of \$500 to answer before the held in the sum of \$500 to answer before the grand jury. Inspector Boarman made an additional secure of ten pounds found in the main escent of the same train at Tenlho this morning. Andrew Flett was resterday drowned at the mouth of Chambers creek, five miles south of this place. He was on horseback, in search of rows, and alternited it foul the stream of mouth of Chambers creek, five miles south of this place. He was on horseback, in search of cowe, and attempted to ford the stream at an unfrequented spot. His horse planged into a mire of quicksand, and while he was endeavering to free himself and horse, the tide came in and he was drowned. The body was recovered this marship, on the receding of the tide. The unfortunate man was the on of a farmer living near by and aged about 21.

Maj. Junes has been reinstated in the customs service by Collector Hooks.

Gen. Gibbon returns to-morrow morning to headquarters at Vancouver.

nenoquaters at Vancouver.

A pleasant marriage ceremony was nerformed at the residence of Mr. Kaufman, a merchant of this city, Sunday Last. The contracting parties were damie, elder daughter of the hostess, and Dave Magnus. The presents were many and costin.

WASRINGTON TERRITORY.

NEWS ITEMS FIRM WALLA WALLA.

WALLA WALLA MINY 22.—The failroad schemfrom Walla Walla to Wallah hast last assumed
definite shape. A prominent Northern Pacific
official has given his opinion that his company
will build the road before the first of Oxfober,
provided that a homes of \$75,000 is given, with
right of way. They agree to charge no more
lian \$1 a ton to transport grain to the Sound.
There will be \$20,000 tons of grain this year for
export, which, if shipped at the above rate, will
give the farmers \$100,000 more than if shipped
at the present rate. It is probable that the road
will be build.

"Car Doys" hose team are in healte training NEWS ITEMS FIRST WALLA WALLA.

"Gur Bore" haso team are in house training

"Gur Boya" haso team are in hotive training for the firemen's tournament at yancourer next month. The boys show up finely, Cetcals never looked floar in this valley than at present. Prospects for the biggest harvest on record are very good. Find also will be abundant, except plums and peaches.

Hailroan Contractor Fay's outfit, consisting of twenty-two teams, passed through town this morning, en route to the Farmington branch railroad. The outfit left Summerville, in the Grand Rende valley six days ago by the Woodward road, but found ten feet of snow on the Umutilla river, and had to turn back and come by the Meacham road, where very little snow was found.

FATAL STAGE COACH ACCIDENT.

POERROY, March 22.—Vesterdey atternoom about 3 o'cleck the regular stage, carrying the U.S. mail and passengers, went down an embansment about twelve miles from this piace. The driver and J. Q. Spankling were lajured, the latter revarely. He now lies at the residence of C. E. Fanning, one mile from the scane of the accident. Dr. C. W. Shaff of Lewiston, I. C. Fraty of Pomerry and Emil Bories of Dayton are in attendance. Mr. Spankling was at one time scappinged by Snell, Heitshu & Woodard of Portland. FATAL STAGE COACH ACCIDENT.

Fortland. Laten.—Spaulding died at 6 P. M. to-day. Cabinet Photos Miloz. Thwaite's, 187 First,

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The San Francisco Papers Adopt the New York Style. The San Fruncisco Papers Adopt the New York Style.

San Francisco, May 23.—Through mistake of a messenger an account of an inauguration of lightning trains to carry newspapers to different points in this state was not telegraphed year-day. In the east a few of the great New York delikes have for some time used special trains to carry their papers to important owns distant one or two hundred miles from New York, but up to yeslerday this had not been attempted on the Pacific coast. It is understood that the plan of dispatching an early and rapid train for Santa Cruz and intermediate points originated with Mr. de Young, of the Chronicle, although both the Chronicle and Examiner in their editions to-day claim to have considered the although both the Chronicle and Examiner In their editions to-day claim to have conceived the plan first. The former paper had planned a time card, so that a special train should be dispatched at 4 o'clock for the points named. In accordance with this plan the first train left here yesterday morning.

The engine, tender and the coach carrying

LIGHTNING TRAINS.

The engine, tender and the coach carrying Chronicles and invited guests were bandsomely decorated with fings, banners, wreaths and mottees, while on the sides of the coach were inscribed in large letters the words "Chronicles" lightning news train." The run to Santa Cruz, 110 miles, was made in three hours and forty-three minutes, this including stops and necessary detentions. At one stretch on the line a mile was made in fifty-eight seconds, two seconds less than a nile a minute.

necessary detentions. At one strotch on the line a mile was made in fitty-right seconds, two seconds less than a mile a minute.

Says one who has written of the trip: "The swaying motion became so heavy as to cause passengers to bump from side to side in their sents. To walk upright through the car while this tremendous burst of speed was being continued was impossible. One had to feel one's way along, grasping firmly the bucks of the sents and sometimes leaning against them. The smoke lay straight back above the car, and the tender bobbed as if it were trying to reach all the points of the compares at once."

The next mile was made in 57% seconds, and the next two miles in 59 seconds each.

The train reached Santa Cruz at 7:43 A. M., about thirty points, including a few off the direct line of road, having been served with newspapers about the same hours that San Francisco was served. These trains will be run every Sunday morning duting the summer season. The main though in lineary trains the same hours that the same of year guilted the summer season. The main though in lineary attention to people who during this time of year quiter at Santa Cruz and Alonters as summer resorts.

The Laminer, which has lately been making such strong bids for a leading position among the dailing here, was not behind in trying to check mate or equal the enterprise of the Chronicle. Hearing of the plans of the latter joacnal, it started a train for Santa Cruz one-halt hour ment.

The Rumored Negotiations for the Purchase of the Gregon Pacific.

San Francisco, May 23.—The rumored sale of the Gregon Pacific railroad to the Chicago & Northwestern has occasional a great deal of remment here. Taking this for a text, this evening's Bulletin devotes considerable space to evening's Bulletin devotes considerable space to tumors in circulation with regard to railroad building in general, and on one point remarks as follows: "The present activity in railroad building all over the country, especially among the roads in the West, and great enterprises on foot for develorment of the Pacific coast by railroads, are sufficient to start up rumons. A few months lence, for instance, there will be rail counscition between Pottland, oregon, and the City of Mexico. The Union Pacific is carrying on considerable operations in the North. The Atlanta & Pacific, the Archicon system, in the opinion of all railroad men, is sure to come here. Interest lines and new lines are projected in many directions. The Gregon Pacific, concerning which the latest rumor is started, is now constructed and operated from Vagatina bay, many offections. Into oregon Pacific, concerning which the latest rumor is statted, is now constructed and operated from Yaquina bay, Cregon, to Albany, Oregon, and track is laid some miles east of Albany, hearded for Boise City. Idaho. There are three steamers on the line between this city and Yaquina bay, the Yaquina, Williametto Valley and Eastern Oregon, the last named a steel-teamer, having just arrived at this nort from the East. The map of the Oregon Pacific, as projected, shows it to have connections planned with the Union Pacific. Northern Pacific and Central Pacific. To strike the last named road at Winbemunca two divisions are named, respectively, the Winnemucca and Walla Walla divisions, on the map. The only thing positively and definitely indicated by the many rumors in the air is a corrent belief in the immediate future of the Pacific coast, and California in particular."

RALLROAD NOTES.

The Canadian Pacific is preparing still further to icrede the railroad passenger field. Mr. Stern, local agent of the line, says that he expects soon to have Eastern excursion tickets on sale. He also expects soon to thicket passaggars to Hong Kong and Ynkohama, via Port Moody. Notwithstanding the interstate commerce as and other circumstances supposed to be sufficient to prevent not purple discriminations but their to revent not not discriminations. Notwithstanding the interstate commerce is weard other circumstances supposed to be sufficient to prevent not only discriminations but insure passably uniform rates, scalpars in this city continue to do business in several offices. How they do this is better understood by railroad men than by the uninitiated public.

PRESS COMMENT,

Wheat Tounage of the Coast-The The Whent Tourings of the Coast.—The Charolite Name Coastian Practice.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23,—The Chronicle says editorially: "It is safe to predict that the whole of the wheat tourings at present available on this coast, say 110,666 register tons, and the sitil more generons quantity of say 250,000 register tons on the way to or listed for San Francisco, Portland, Wilmington, San Diezo, etc., together with the more limited supply to be expected in the remainder of the coming senson, will be tully recided to transport the combined surplus of California, Oregon and-Washington territory, any railroad competition, whether north or touth, being now at longin entirely out of the question."

Today's Call makes the following editorial comment: "The application of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company for permission to bond dullable goods from San Francisco to Port Moody, to be transported over the Canadian Pacific and ils connections to New York, Boston, Chicago and other American ports, has been granted. This order places the Canadian Pacific and in exact, equality with American

chicago and other American ports, has been granted. Thisorder places the Canadian Pacific on an exact equality with American transcontinental lines, so far as payment of duties is concerned. Dutable goods with the taken at San Francisco, carried to Port Locdy, thence over the Canadian Pacific, and thence to eastern cannections, without the slightest trouble or expense in the way of duties. The treasury department will staid on an agent at Port Moody to see that the terms of the brind are fulfilled. Between congress and the treasury department there seems a purpose to drive American franscontinental routes out of husiness. Congress prohibits them from competing for through business, and the treasury department tends its aid to a foreign company. If this interstate commerce act had not passed, it is probable that the Pacific Const Steamship County goods from San Francisco in bond. The American roads would have done the work so nouch chemper than the Caundian Pacific could, without loss, that the partion of the business the Canadian road would have seen its way to get would not here justified an application, But now that the hands of the American roads are tied, the foreign road, aided by the Wassington government, gets in its work."

DRUNKEN ROW AT SEATTLE.

A Sailor Stabled by a Companion and Seri-

A Sallor Stabled by a Companion and Seriously Injured.

SEMILE, May 23.—About I o'clack Sunday morning a number of sallors belonging to the ship Lonisiana cot into a squabble on the wharf, near Bell's ceal house. They had been up town during the evening, and had got pretty full of "langle foot." One of the number, especially quarrelsome, drew his sheath koife, threatening to kill some of the party. One of the sailors, named F. P. Hendricksen, had left them quarroling and gone abourd the vessel. He was ent forward by the mate Mr. Waterbouse, and told to turn in. The noise made by the balunce brought podiceman hicklellan and nightwatchman Farnt to the scene, and they made the disturbers of the peace go on board ship.

When they went abourd the vessel Hendricksen came out from the quarters and joined them amidehips. Mr. Waterbouse spoke to them and said they had better go forward and stop their noise. Taking hold of one of them he was walking forward with him when he heard one of the men call out that Harry was cut. He important the manufacture of the men he gold Hendricksen in his berth. One of the men told him that frown had stabled Harry, and he grabbed a bandspike, and entd, "Stop him! He is going to get away." Brown had jumped up on to the rail, and the mate ordered him to come down unit go forward. Brown soil he was going up town again, and stepped off onle the deck, under the bunker, just in time to be caught by officer McCliellan. The facts were given an officer by the mate. Brown was arrested and lodged in jail.

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deed it did not touch it. No blood came from the wound, and it is feared by the doctors that the nan is bleeding internally.

Mr. Waterhouse, the mate, said that Hendrickern was a quiet, hardworking man, one of the best men he ever and on the ship, and always kept bis side of the vessel clean and in good order. He thought the cause of the cutting was the outcome of Brown's jealousy, who, being on the opposite si so of the vessel, had to work extra hard to keep up with Harry. As near as he could learn, Hendrickeen accidentally pashed Brown down, both being pretty foil. Brown immed nn and, drawing a knife, plunged it ee couq jears, Hendrickeen accidentally pushed Brown dews, both being pretty full. Brown jumped up, and, drawing a knife, plunged it into Harry's breast. He is described as an ugly, vindictive fellow, always sendy for a hight and a quarrel.

CALIFORNIA.

PRESONAL AND GENERAL NOTES.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—J. H. Turner, of Pendleton, arrived in this city yesterday.

Information is received that Rev. Francis A. Horton, of The First Presbyterian church, of Onkland, who performed the marriage service for the Huker-Ainsworth wedding, will leave in two or three weeks for Oregon and Washington, where he will spend a part of his summer's vacation. He is announced to deliver the commercement oration at Albany college in June. Both in the city and country there has been a marked falling off in the number and magnitude of social entertanements. Soon the gayest people will be departing in crowifs for the seashore resorts and inter or retreats, and the wand of roral pleasure will be paramount over everything else. The latter part of May, June, and the early part of July is considered the most pleasant time outside of the city, as tha fields and hills are then clothed in green. At many interior points during the late summer the country appears is parched as a desert.

William W. McCabe, of the firm of Brown & PEBSONAL AND GENERAL NOTES. country spream as parched as a desert.
William W. McCabe, of the firm of Brown & hicCabe of Astoria and Portland, is in the city.
Mrs. Lawe, of Washington territory, is visiting Mrs. Thomas Boyd of Florin, Sacramento courty.

Mr. A. Blumer that, of Carson City, Nevada, who had been making his home in this city for some time, left for Portland last week, where he expects to locale permanently. OPIUM SMUGGLING.

expects to locate permonenty.

OPPUR SMUGGLING.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—It is said by customs officials here that owing to recent evizures of oplina a new way other than that from Victoria to Washington territory had to be found for emuggling oplina into the United States, and the fertile genius of the Chinese suggested that a fleet of ships thing coal and timber from Seattle, Tacoma and humber ports on the Sound to Southern California, might be utilized to carry oplina to consumers in California. This project has been made use of for some time past, and large quantities of oplina have been smuggled into this state by and of persons connected with ships landing at San Pedro or San Diego. The drug has been brought to San Francisco by rail and water, or otherwise distributed in country towns. PROFF OF HIS RECORD.

FEOUR OF HIS RECORD.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—J. W. Breckinridge, a brother of Surveyor-General Breckinridge, of Washington territory, is district atterracy for this judicial district. Both are sons
of Vice-President Breckinnidge, who ran on the
presidential ficket in 1850 with Gen. Joa Lane,
of Oregon. Speaking of bis work as district attorner, he is reported to have said: "Since I
entered my office January I, I have closed up
all the dance houses. I convicted several of the
proprietors, and out of twelve cases of felony
hars secured to convictions. I look with a
good dead of price on what I have accomplished
in this way."

HEAL ESTATE AND BUILDISG.

Last week deels in real estate were comparatively uneventful. The various agencies report
a rather quiet in irket, after a sasson of remarkalls activity, but building continues to be going
on at about the event rate. Nobody sagars to
have been deterred from carrying forward projected improvements on account of the nivence
teently noted in the price of building materials.
It is said that architects, contractors and briders have orders enough on hand to keep them
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Punitists are on the qui vive for a heavy-weight match to take place within four weeks from yesterday.

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GEEAT STRIKE IN ALASSA.

A bounce of ecoryy equalling, it is stated, the famous Comstock lode, has been made within the inriediction of Alaska. The scene of the discovery is Unga island, one of the Choumagin group. The island is near the southwestern shore of the Alaskan pentesule. An immense ledge of great length and breadth has been discovered. The Sitta blump & Commercial Commentaty own two caims and have erected a string mill, Specimens of surpassingly rich ore are on exhibition in this city.

THE STRIKING DAKERS. GREAT STRIKE IN ALASKA.

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THE STRIKING DAKERS.

The bakers strike promises to be a long one. Neither side seems inclined to give in. In support of their statement that they are able to continue the fight indefinitely, they say they will receive assistance from the National Rikors. Union of America, which has a membership of 30,000, and that by small assessments upon members of the union they can easily support the twenty-two men now on a strike.

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OBEGIN GRILS AT SCHOOL.

The item telegraphed a few dayango that Miss Edon Moody, daughter of extion, Moody, would be a gradaute the year of Mills seminary, was an error. She has two years mure at the seminary. Among the young lades in attendance at Mills from freedyn are Miss Certrudo Smith, Miss Winnia Watson and Miss Carson of Portingt, and Miss thoody, Miss Church and Miss Breyman of Saidn.

HIG LAND SALE.

The sale of a large tract of land to Carlow.

The sale of a large tract of land in Cutlew valley, Utab, has been negotiated by W. H. Miles, land agect of the Northern Pacific. It embraces from 105,000 to 165,000 acres between Receile and Kutton, and extends three miles into Idaho. The putchasers are a syndicite larrely interested in land and cattle, and it is their intention to incorporate into a land and cattle commany.

A special meeting of the board of health was held this afternoon to consider the situation of the quarantined iteramer Gaelic. After a long discussion it was finally decided that the cabin passengers be allowed to land immediately, that the Chinese be removed to a hulk and the steamer be funigated and allowed to dock.

THE QUARANTINED STEAMSHIP.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The steamer Gaelic still lies in anarabling. oan Panamesch, hay 33.—The shamer (i.e) is still lies in quarantine, gnarded by the recent cutter. No addithout cases of smulpox have been developed. The Chiques passengor will probably be transferred to another vessel to-mor-row, and the cabin passengers, will be allowed to land.

A LONG SENTENCE. A 1000 SENTENCE.

Henry Brooks was to-day sentenced to state prison for twenty years, for forging an order for \$20 on a firm of this city.

A YOUNG WOMAN GIVEN DAMAGES. A VOING WOMAN GIVEN DAMAUES.

FRESNO, May 23.—In the superior court to-day the jury returned a verdict of \$10,000 damages in the case of Miss J. Clinton Jones against Hav. D. O. Kelley, priest in the Episcopal church of this city. Miss Jones laught a class in inguages in this city last year. A young Englishman named Wall is made reports derugatory to Miss Jones, and the tennatas were reported by Kelley, who also forthi her communion. In consequence her class was troken up, and she used Kelley for \$10,000 damages. This verdict of the jury was mannimous.

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A FORTY YEARS' SENTENCE.

DOWNIEVILLE, May 23.—Hugh Currant was to-day sentenced to forty years in state's prison for robbery. The crime was committed on the 8d of last January. Currant planned the robbery, and then had Frank Wade, his step-son, and William Currant, his own son, both under 19 years, assist him. Under the pretonse of selling a man named Miller a mining claim, they enticed him about three miles from Pick City, and then robbed him of six bits. Wm. Currant, the son, was convicted and roceives one year.

MERDER AT FOINT ARENA.

FOINT ARENA, May 23.—William Heritage, a young nan working in a milt, was unordered bere, at the Riverside milt, last night by a foreigner whose name is unknown. Heritage was just going outside from supper, when he was met by the foreigner and they had some words. Heritage struck the foreigner and knocked him down. The foreigner arose and stabbed Heritage in the side. Heritage expired in a few minner. The murderer made his escape and is still at large. MURDER AT POINT ARENA. HEAVY EARTHQUAKE.

LAKEFORT, Ma. 23.—The heaviest earthquake ever felt in this pirt of the state occurred here this evening at 6 35. It seemed to come from west to east and lasted about three seconds. Two of the largest blate-glass windows in the Farmers' Savings Bank cracked. In the court house come glass was also broken, and a wall slightly cracked. SUICIDE.

ALAMEDA, May 23.—R. R. Shaw, employed by a packing company, committed suicide this evening by shooting bimsaff through the heal with a recover. He was 55 years of age. K: came is assigned for the deed.

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INDEMNITY LANDS.

Lamar Issues a Call upon Land Grant Roads.

RESTORATION MUST BE MADE.

their refusal to stop paying commissions to their agents.

The commission has received a communication from the Mississippi railroad commission protesting against section 4, save only as to exceptional shit ments in cases where it is minifestly demanded to secure special transfer.

No hord for for foods.

Chicago, May 23.—A Nacs Washington special easys: Ben. Pericy Poore can last but a fewdays longer. His doctors have given up all hopes. He does not suffer, but his kidneys, which have been diseased for many years, have refused to perform their office, and uric poisoning may set in at any moment, An Oregon Wagon Road Company Refused Patents-A Decision Against the Same Company-

may set any animatry appropriate of the prostmaster appointed Granville Spurleon at Sania Ana, Cal., poetmaster.

MEXICO.

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THE EOARD OF TRADE PARTY.

Railroads Required to Show Cause why
Restoration Should not be Made.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—The secretary of the
interior to-day issued the following rule upon
land grant railroads to show cause why withdrawal from settlement of lands within their
indemnity limits should not be revoked and the
same observed to call the state of call to NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.
ATITY OF MENICO (via Gaiventon), May 23.—The National railway and branches were sold to-day at public national company. Work will be began in June on the main line, sixty-four miles in length, and as the rainy season will be favorable to work at the northern end of the gap, there will be no obstacle to speedy completion of the rand, which it is anticpated will be finished in one year from the date of beginning work. The government is very friendly to the corporation, and is disposed to facilitate matters.

Owing to dry weather prevailing in this section of the republic many cattle law disd.
Cholera is destroying thousands of swine, which has created such a prejudice against park that a number of shops devoted to park and lard have been closed. NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. same opened to settlement and entry: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

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WASHINGTON, May 23, 187.

It appearing from records of this department that orders withdrawing lands from settlement that orders withdrawing lands from settlement that orders withdrawing lands from settlement that orders are settlement to be a settlement of the settlement.

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L. Q. C. LAMAR, Sec.

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A similar rule in all respects, save as to the date upon which it is returnable, June 25, 1837, has been issued by the secretary to those roads which have not informed the interior department to what extent they are extitted to lands within their indemnily limits by reason of these lost in placing their respective grants. The following are named under this rule: Alabama—Coosa & Tennessee, Selma, Rome & Dalton, Mobile & Girard; in Florida—Frorida Baliway & Navigation: in Montans—Northern Pacific; in leaho—Northern Pacific; in Oregon—Northern Pacific; in Oregon—Conthern Pacific; in Oregon—Conthern Pacific; in Oregon—Conthern Pacific in Oregon—Alabamic & tregon, Southern Pacific main lines, Southern Pacific branch line; in New Mexico, Allantie & Pacific; in Oregon—Central Wagon Road, Dalies Military Wagon Road.

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EAHAR MEANS BUSINESS.

NEW YORK, May 23,—A Washington spacial to the Heratic says: Your correspondent had a conversation yesterday with Secretary Lamar in rigard to the question of land and Indian reform, during which the secretary said: "I am fully convinced that all the lands which have been withdrawn from settlement at various times, to allow land grant corporations to select indemnity lacus from, ought to be reopened without delay for settlement, and every intensity withdrawal will be revoked by me without TAHAR MEANS DUSINESS. without delay for settlement, and every indom-nity withdrawal will be revoked by me without unnecessary delay. With the granted limits the land grant corporations have certain rights to the exclusion of the people, that is, by an act of congress. Within the indemnity limits the cor-porations have their rights of selection only in common with the people." Spenging of the Irdian severalty law, Secretary Lauar said: "That law is one of the root; important common with the people." Speaking of the Irdian externity law, Screlary Lanar said: "Ind law is one of the most important ambets-ficial congress has ever passed. The truscay to settle the Indian question is to abolish the ludian bureau. I mean of course to pursuouch a poincy as will result in that. Numerous leaves of Indian lands, hold by cattle mon, I shall sweep away. I shall give notice pressnift, that cattle must be removed and leaves annulled. I can not fond of the use of trough, but when the cattle are to go they must go, and while I tope the cattle leass men will obey in good faith, I shall not bestate to compel prompt obedience. The laws of congress must be carried nut."

THE W. V. & C. M. WAGON ROAD.

It Applies for Patents and Receives a Ro-Washington, May 23.—In response to a lotter fusal.

Washington, May 23.—In response to a lotter from the attorneys of the Willamette Vatley & Cascade Moentain Wagon Road Company, asking that patents be issued to that company for him telected by it amounting to 142,614 agrees, the secretary of the interior to-day replied that there is now pending before the department a letter from the commissioner of the general land cline, dated May 10, setting forth facts tending to show that a wagon thad has never been constructed, and that the governor of the gon was induced to certify to the completion of the road by false representations of the interested parties. The request was refused, panding an investigation. lug an investigation.

DEUSION AGAINST THE ROAD.

In the case of Richard va. the Willamette Valley & Cancade Mountain Wagon Road Company in Oregon, the secretary of the interior, in a decision to-day, holds that the grant to the road, ledge a grant of three sections per mila, to be selected from odd sections within limits of aix miles on each side of the road, does not take effect until after selection, and that homostead or pre-empition settlement on the land prior to selection, or prior to withdrawal of the land opposite any completed section of the road would defent the right of the road to make selection of said tract. DECISION AGAINST THE ROAD.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

A VEHY DEPOSTANT DECISION.

A VEHY IMPORTANT DECISION.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The superior court to dep anamone d a decision in the case of Harris Ames against W. D. Andrews and others, that relates to the validity of what is known do they driven well patent. The importance of this liftgation and the extent to which the papels of the country are interested in it are known by the fact that the number of driven wells in the United States is between 500,000 and 1,000,000, The court holds that the grounds upon which it is sought to invaniate reissued patented driven is sought to invaniate reissued patented driven United States is between 500,000 and 1,000,000, The court holds that the grounds upon which it is sought to invaniate reissand patented driven wells, as being for a different invention from that described in the original patent, cannot be sustained; that the invention has not been undepated by others, and that there is a clear case of infringement. The validity of the reissand patent issued to Nelson W. Green is sustained. Opinion by Justice Matthews. The validity of the patent is also sustained in the validity of the patent is also sustained in the validity of the patent is also sustained in the validity of the patent is also sustained in the validity of the patent is also sustained in the value of A. T. Heedle nagainst Baunott and others. The effect of the decision in these two clears is to render all against of driven wells not authorized order the Green patent librate to Jamiljas for infringement.

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The president to the transfer of that office for notes, and can hardly be ficished haide of two months. Treasurer flyatt will formally assume charge of the office to-nortow morning.

The president to-day appointed Commoders B. B. Barnony, Win. A. Walface, of New York, H. S. Valcation, of Mississippi, Assumery, of Arlaneas, Thomas A. Loyan, of Ohio, and Prof. D. Gilman, of John Hopkins university, members of the board of visitors to the natal scadeny at Annapois.

The NATIONAL DEBL. OPENED.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The opening formalities of the national drill took place at moon to-day. A corps of policemen cleared a space-about the flagstaff in front of camp headquarters, in the monument lot, and the Washington light infently corps of this district marched in and formed in bollowsquare about the camp ground flagstaff. Gen. August and his staff entered the equare, the choplain novoked God's biresing upon the camp, a new garrison flag was drawn to the mesthead, the though present ederms, and the surrounding crowds cheered. The Lational drill was thus formally opened.

Aside from the assumption of command by Gen. August his noon, the only military general exercise of the day was a dress parale at 5 o'clock this evening. Only three corps, the Second Oho regiment, Louisville, Ky., legion, and Washington Light infantry participated. Their evolutions were most heartily applianded.

THE PRESIDENT WILL USH ST. LOUIS.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Lefory the Interestion of the camp greated his appreciation of the compliment extended and accepted the multicipat government of the cabinet have also been invited to be present.

THE INTERSTANCE COMMISSION,

THE INTERSTABE COMMISSION.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—Hefore the interstate commission to-day representatives of the Chicago. & Alton, and the Unicago. Rock Island & Pacific field charges against the Penneylvania and New York Countal companies, respectively, of violation of the third section of the interstate act in enforcing

a boycett against the two first named road; for their refusal to stop paying commissions to their

Repent Trips of the Manuanita-Workloo Harber Im-

provements along the Coast-New Lighthouses to be Bullt-Booys Replaced.

has been lying at the busy depot at Astoria since returning from the inspection cruise down the couliern coast some days since. Sight repairs have been made to the steamer's boiler, some of repairs will be mad. Neptune and Bornar Indown the main." the tubes being in a leaky condition. Sha is now in first-class condition, and will, in a few s days, make a short trip to Gray's harbor and Shoalwater bay. are being prepared Lar.

tion there. He also entered the mouth of the Impqua, where several new buoys were placed, so as to more distinctly make out the channel. Corning northward the tender stopped at Yaquina hay. Two of the buoys which had been swept to sea and lost during the heavy gale which prevailed on the 9th lost, were replaced on the former official trip to Yaquina, a large whistling huoy was placed outside to mark the entrance. This was found to be intact, it having; very successfully weathered the gale and heavy seas. Gray's Harbor and Shoalwater bay are very

THE EGARD OF TRADE PARTY.

MUGBAY, May 23.—The Portland board of trade party arrived here this evening after a hard ride in the eaddle over the mountains from Wardner. W. B. Honeyman, of Portland, joined them at the latter place. A committee of citizens met them several miles out, and escotted them into town. They will remain here to-morrow, and on Wednesslay will leave for Watlace and Mullen. All the members of the party are in good health. They say that the half has not been told in Portland concerning the Wardner silver district. They have yet to see the more wonderful gold district hereabouts soon to be visited by the tender, where the buorage will be looked after. The heavy gale men-

THE IMPERIAL VISITORS.

ST. PETERSERO, May 23.—The ezer and ezar-ina halted at Sirpushoff yesterday. They visited the cathedral and a factory of small arms and afterwards reviewed the troops. They were enthusiastically received.

SINTY HOUSES BURNED.

LONI ON, May 23.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says sixty houses were destroyed by fire near that city yesterday.

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TO BE CREATED CARDINALS. Bone, May 23.—At a consistory to be held to-day the pope will raise to the cardinalate May. Pallote and Father Bansa and preconizate sev-eral new archbishope. DISHOPS. ELECTED DEPUTY.

ROME, May 23.—Ricciotti Garabaldi has been elected deputy for Rome. INBIA, A ELGODTHIRSTY SEPOY. LONDON, May 23.—A dispatch from Calcutta says a Sepoy shot ten persons and then committed suigide.

THE AUSTRIAN DERBY. VIENNA, May 23.—The Austrian Berby was run jesterday, and was won by Rothschild's

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC IN CIDEAGE THE CANADIAN FACTOR IN CHEMO.

CHEMOO, May 23.—The Canadian Pacific has secured entrance into Chicago through an agreement with the Michigan Central, Wabash ald Baltimore & Ohio. Through freight truins and sleeping cars will be run. The announcement has created semawhat of a sensation among east bound roads.

RESIGNED.

(CEBEC, May 23.—Lieut.-Gov. Masson has regued in consequence of ill health.

THE COURTS.

U. S. CHRUHP.

Resignation of W. A. Wilsmre, U. S. commissioner of Lakeriew, accepted.

Heywood ve. Harris: decree dismissing bill.

R. McDonald and Joseph F. Kelly vs. Salem
Capitol Floor Mills Company; motion to remand
denied.

denied.
Goldsmith vs. Gilliland et al.; dismissed.
Hogatt et al. vs. Holladay et al.; hearing on order to show cause continued till first Mon fay in July.
American Mortgage Company vs. Dodge et al.; plaintiff allowed to file amended complaint.

al.; plaintiff allowed to file amended complaint.
Neal ve. Foster et al.; motion to remand argued and submitted.
Wm. T. Coleman & Co. vs. Flavel & Elmore: motion for demurrer set for hearing Monday, June 18. STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1. STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.
Gearin & Gibert vs. J. H. Taafe et al.; Gismissed by agreement of parties.
H. P. Gregory & Co. vs. N. P. L. & M'l'g Co.; motion for new trial submitted.
H. H. Hawley vs. Thomas A. Jorian; verdict.

for defendant.

STATE CHCUIT NO. 2.

John Baites vs. A. S. Frank et al.; report of referes confirmed.

D. T. Sharman vs. Wm. Danholm; demurrer to complaint overruled, defendant allowed ton days to answer.

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POLICE COURT.

The only case in the police court resterday was that of Chin Lun, a Chinaman, accused of the larceny of \$21 out of a bureau drawer in life. Mclocadd's boarding house on Fourth street. The money belonged to J. M. Otoy, a roomer in the house, and, it is alleged, was stolen by the celestial last Friday, while he was delivering a sijk handkerchief be had washed, and which be forgot to bring when he left the regular week's washing. Chin Lun did not deny the charge, and as the \$21 disappeared about the same time he did, Judge Demont considered he was justified in holding him to answer before the grand jury, and accordingly made such an order. Refore doing so, however, he informed the consel for Chin Lun at had he placed Chin Lun on the winess stand and had hen deep taking the money, to view of the character of the evidence in behalf of the prosecution, he would have been dispused to let the accused go.

THE WEATHER,

I-uring the forty-eight hours preceding yes-terday atternoon the river here has risen nearly two feet, and all the lower docks in the north-ern part of the city are under water. Bayond the Cascades the temperature yesterday was of a decidable discolving character. At III. Here the decidedly dissolving character. At Wallain the decidedly dissolving character. At Wallain the distinuous terresponding to an administration of the lowest temperature indicated at any point was 56 degrees. Owing to cool weather up through the Itahia mountains for the past few dars, the rise in Smake river was checked and the stream has actually been at a stand, or fallen slightly. Yesterday, at Riparia, the water stood thirteen and one-half feet above the zero point; at Cellio, the Columbia was fourteen feet four inches. At 12 O'clock last night the Willamette lad reached a point about sixteen and one-half feet above extreme low water and was slowly crawling up the banks. Late yesterday afferneon the river at Oregon City was very slowly falling above the falls, and stood about four feet its inches; below the falls the water has been at a stand for several days, and was eleven feet four inches above the low point. Back water from the Columbia produced an effect as far up as oregon City and is the evident cause of the water there belog at a stand. decidedly diesolving character. At Wallula tha THE JURY SYSTEM.

PORTLAND, Or., May 23, 1887.

PORTLAND, Or., May 23, 1887.

The effictures upon the jury system, contained in your paper recently, and in which you particularly referred to the verdict of the jury in a certain murder trial in Grant county, are not without some foundation, though I are not without some foundation, though I are strongly in favor of the jury system, as a whole. As the juries constitute an important factor in the administration of justice, their selection should be guarded with the very highest care. In the United States courts the selection of jurors is so managed as always to secure prominent men of known reliability for jurors. This is as it should be. The fate of republican institutions, I apprehend, is dependent on the jury system, however much it may be defamed, and the encess or usefulness of the jury system can only be thwarted by the manner of their selection. The regulations for the selection of jurors aboula always be so framed as to secure intelligent, reliable, ionest mon for jurors. It is by intiguired in the selection of jurors and the succession of the later of their selection. gent, reliable, honest men for jurors. It is by intriguing in the selection of juries that crimi-hals manage to escape punishment.

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MARKS FOR MARINERS.

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ationd the Universalist conviction that beginning June 6. Mr. Frank Solly will build a fee to rear McMinnrilla cressing, offering

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the middle of June.

Mry Mary Hill, wife of the internal flagton, who was at our time a rinker in Ornocoxian force, died in Homality and Junean of April, whither she had you for the Ker Brother, J. T. Welson, is now at wind the islands and will provide being burning remains.

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order department having outlistic schar a such remittances must be mults by other by a national bank upon another mission and if such check counct to proceed as mittance must be made by regardering. Notwithstanding that this has been'd stated time and again by Pertoneer Schar postmasters still persist in seeing san checke, which are invariably refund. In masters by giving a udolinal bufule-mitted to remit their earplus by giving day but as of a only two mills. Schall marks

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What the Lighthouse Officers have been Doing Lately.

The United States lighthouse tender Manzanita

Some good service was rendered by the tender some good service was removed by the tenner on the recent trip along the southern part of this light house district. On the occasion of the last trip down the coast, a heavy gate outside prevented the Manzanita from touching at Capa Arago light station, and so it became necessary to make a return trip. The inspector on the last cruise went into Coos bay and inspected the station there. He also entered the month of the impages, where several new house were placed.

age will be looked after. The heavy gale mentioned has caused a general displacement of the booys; besides, these points have not been visited for some time by the inspector in cousequates of protracted had weather and pressing official duties in other directions.

This morning the inspector will go down to Astoria, join the Manzanita and proceed to Shejalwater and Ging's Harbor. A week will probably be spent there, when the tender will return. If the weather and sea permits, Tillancok light estation will be visited, where a quantity of universal oil and other supplies are to be landed.

Last year, by order of the lighthense board, a large bell buoy was placed at the mouth of the Columbia. It was located some distance below large bell buoy was placed at the mouth of the Columbia. It was located some distance below Sand island, and near where the Great Republic went on the tracherous sands and was lost. The principal purpose of this bory was to warn toolventuresome fishermen. It was located well down toward the breakers, and, during a heavy fog when fishermen lost their reckonings and offitted about bowlidered, the sound of this monitor warned them that they were getting close to dangerous waters, and at the same time embled the men to definitely in their islamediate whereahouts. To sail ressels, and steamers, this bell buoy was also of great service during heavy, faggy weather. Ordinarlly its varning tones could be heard far and wide over the funding seas—from a quarter of a file to a mile or note. Whenever heard, the pilot at once knew just where he was, and could steer with confidence. It is estimated that outlog last fishing season the buoy was the means of warning and saving many human little. Unlike the first the boy was in its place; but about two weeks ago it was discovered that it had been displaced. It had evicability not been carried out to sea and irrecoversitistic fiels for the mean probably courted to the sea and irrecoversitistic fiels for the content of the out or the sea and irrecoversitistic fiels for the content of the or probably courted to a sea and irrecoversitistic fiels for the content of the or probably courted to a sea and irrecoversitistic test and it was deep the or the ordinary transitions and the ordinary to the ordinary transitic test and the ordinary transitic test. place: but about two weeks ago it was discovered that it had been displaced. It had evidently not been carried out to sea and irrecoverably not, but had been probably cought be a strong dishing net and drugged a four distance. The book was discovered by the Manzanita, while that versal was "nosing," around the bar, to be fully a mile or more from whose originally placed—away out among the heaving line of treaters. As the bings stood the strong which and brostrous read of the 4th without shirting position, the presumption is fair that a setocaught of and it was crawn to its present location. Pertunately there was an extra bell broys at the deput, and a few days ago the inspection due to the sea of the 4th where the addinition of the feet had strond. When the tender was down there the ear was quite rough, and it was deemed hazardous to venture among the breakers and to attempt the capture of the lost biney, but in his weather it is thought it may be recovered without difficulty or peril. It is worth while to make the attempt, as one of these broys cost quite a sum.

High water along the Lower Columbia renders High water along the Lower Columbia renders the various buoys, which, during the extreme low stage, are indisquentable to pitots, of comparative small use now. The river is atready genuing pretis well up and constantly rising. In a few weeks veeted can go nearly anywhere, regardless of channel limits, without danger. So useless are the buoys during the periods of extreme high water that the inspector has been recently thinking seriously of removing some until the general subsidence. They are likely to he covered with water or borne away by the powerful current or thes, if left. Before doing this, however, the inspector will consult with the leading ther pilots on the expediency of such a move and obtain their opinion.

From Capt. Powell, United States engineer, it is learned that operations are now in progress on the government works at Capuille and Yagolipa Lay. Active work will probably not be commerced at Coos bay for some time. On the jety proper, at the mouth of the Columbia, no operations are in progress yet, but work on the whart there is going forward briskly. Messra, Paquet & Smith have the contract to build their part of the imprevement. This wharf will principally be used for landing heavy stone for triplety work also for the piles, lumber, timber, etc. All these materials mentioned will be funnished by contract, but the work on the breakwater will be done by day's work, directly under the management of the government engineer. About the 1st of June, or early in the From Capt. Powell, United States engineer, it ore aware, will be done by day's work, directly under the management of the government engineer. About the 1st of June, or early to the month, it is rounidently expected operations on the jothy will be commenced. Quite a force of men are to be employed and the work will be pressed with all practicable rigor.

For cometime the submarine cable connecting Cape Disappointment with Astoria has been broken, and consequently telegraphic communication is destroyed. The signal office at Fort Cauly has been closed, and the station moved over to Fort Stevens. At the latter point the signal officer in charge, is now stationed. Between Point Adams and Astoria a land line extends, and over that all communications official and otherwise, are transmitted. Vossels, officer coming in or departing, can be seen as well, or nearly to, at Fort Stevens as at the cape across on the north, and if a small town was omedical before the point of the state For cometime the submarine cable connecting

Hard oil bas been used by all the first order light stations in this district, for many rears; but, at length, it has been determined by the light stations in this district, for many years; but, at length, it has been determined by the government to substitute minoral, or ordurary coal oil in place of the other. Kerosene has been used for some time in stations of lower order than the first, with very satisfactory results, and, finding the light in no essential respect infer and light in the light house bound have ordered the general substitution of unineral oil. The latter is claimed to be as good for all precised purposes and is much cheaper, and for that resson, has been adopted. On the last trip of the Manzanita, the several first order light stations have been abundantly supplied with kerosene, and yestorday the new order was to go into effect. New lamps, suitable for barraing mineral oil, have been necessary, and these have in every instance been furnished. At Capo Disappointment yesterday the new lamps and oil were to be introduced. It was thought that everything could be got in readiness so that the old land oil lamp would send out its warning trys for the last time, and to-night yield its place to the new one. There are five first order lights in this district, and in a few dars, the new lamps at these several stations will be in position and rendering service.

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Plans are now being proposed at Washington for the new light station at Destruction island, for which an appropriation has already been made by congress. Destruction island is situated on the northern coast line, about midway helween Gray's harbor and Cape Flattery. This new lighthouse will cost about \$55,000. Attact ed to the station will be a fog signal. Too main tower, which will consist of fron, will be \$54 et high. Bids for the contract to construct this station will be nedertised for by Capt. Powell, the constructing engineer, before long. It will be a first order light. Nothing for the present will be done toward

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Nothing for the present will be done toward building the proposed new station at Gray's harbor, owing to the smallness of the appropriation made by congress for that purpose. Fiftern thousand five hundred dollars was appropriated for the construction of a fourth order right. Since the appropriation was made, it has been thought best in the interest and eatery of the continuation of t NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® Heavy sees and strong gales have equently along the northern cast distributed at fall, winter and spring months, while the set of the second o

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YAMHILI, NOTES.

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PRIVATE CHECKS NOT GOOD,

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A STATEMENT. s," were taken from them. I samithat here so in the Victors and Columbias, with the reution of those who had ridden so long that I could no longer be called annateur that, see pretty hadip piled up on more has one soion, while some of them enstained damps only to their persons but to their wheat of they do not think that it is fair-for hereal to be soined to their could not think that it is fair-for hereal to be simply paying for his folly in making a bit hir. C. S. Wells, who rides a Stat last be file; could not climb one of the bridging on the that of hereal after much urging on the part of hors Mr. Merrill was poseurated to reserve the could not create the same and the hires and the making a bat of here, and after much urging on the part of here and the much urging on the part of here and part up for refreshments.

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Benistround of Pioneer History-The Garden of the Gods The Books an Old Lava Stream.

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In Southern France (Cold) Was discovered by the being death of the strong from the hygged mountains along the south posters of the Rogne river valley from Wagner Butte to Galloc creek became the resergist number of miers. The being upon the river not far from the Rocks were worked and yielded formally. The agricultural possibilities of the county were some perceived, and settl ments were made in favorable spate, one result being the gracual restriction of the Indians to a reservation adjoining the Table Rocks, and including San's valley, previously spoken of. As the sellers express it, the Ruchs and the neighborhood were the principal stamping ground of the indians in 1853. A short-ived though formidate loder ware force out, the Indians under theis sam and Joe leaving their reservations and theis and the stellers. It was this war that gave "mand the lane" a chance to signalize ourselves, and the indians were induced to capitulate and return to the reservation, under promises of better frestment than they had received before.

Were discussed between the whites and Indiana were declared on a certain day in September, 1858. The whole Indian tribe was present, men, women and children, and a delegation become very distinguished. Judge Deady was become viry distinguished. Judge Deady was there, and has written a very interesting account of the proceedings, which has been published in the paper. To guard the Indians and preserve pate between them and the whites, the U.S. coreament built Fort Lane directly opposite leaves to the lower rack and across the Fiver from it. The nulssof this once noted post may still be seen by the curious tourist. The fort was abancond in 1856. For the next two years the saveges cast to by the reservation, but in october, 1855, inche out, raided on the suttlers down the liver, culmitted

Of a score of people, and brought on the war of 1835-16. Not much of the fighting was in the vicinity of the rocks, but occurred further down the inter. The war closing led to the expul-ient of the savages, and the fertile fields of Southern Oregon knew them no more. Their restration in Sam's valley was thrown open to while settlement, and no traces of savage occupanty are now to be seen save that the plow of the encollurist occasionally throws up a stone notion of a pestle, whose workmanable reveals mandaln.

of grand mountains, snow capped peaks, deap gorges, dei all the sublime phenomena of natur, in sharp contrast with paaceful pastoral etters. The entitated fields of the Beat creek and Ecqio, tiver rullers resomble at this season an irregular checker-work of bright and contesting scions. The villages of Amhand, Mailerd, Cedital Point and Precurx are reisble to the notifiest, pepting through the trees that like the placid banks of the Beat. Eagle Point list the horizontess, and Jacksonville, the most interesting of Southern Oregon's towns, as it is the output one which pressesses important recoilecture, is scornely risible in its sequestered now in the whoced fulls to the south. Mt. McLoughab, the most symmetrical of all the great vistal to have a superior of the Cascade range, towers so boughed feel high and is fifty miles away; of grand mountains, snow capped peaks, desp extic nele-stones of the Cascade range, towers, but housand feet high and is fifty miles away; but so pisinly are objects outlined upon its slias in this elect air that it hardly looks five. This splendid institute object is known on maps as bit. Firt, but the origin of the name is unknown. It is as untit and meaningless a designation as possible, while the other name is one which pessive, while the other name is one which should be kept after as long as Oregon endures. While on the subject of names it is well to remark that another heautiful mountain, styled on maps Mt. Thielsen, but more frequently spoken of as Cowhorn Peak, ofters an opportunity for the deserved perpetuation of another bonored name interesting the name of the control of CECLOGY OF THE BOCKS.

But however interesting the Table rocks are in a http://discount.in.com/discou be the course of the Regue, which flows close by. They are shout 500 feet high above the fiver acid from a distance appear to be capped by a curious tubular formation, which presents perpendicular chirá for the upper hundred feat or and has a tendency to columnar structure. There are no other elevations is all the country like them. They present nearly the same appearance on all sides and the lower part signature. They present nearly the same appearance on all sides and the lower part signature on the present and the lower part signature on the present and the lower part signature on the same appearance on all sides and the lower part signature on the present of the country like them. They present to be composed they have a course grantee, black, hard, tough and signe barait or determe, not and ke she specify level in general, as far the eye can discorn, and it is obvious at of the eastern plateau of terries. The upper surface of the Tables are trily level in general, as far the eye can discorn, and it is obvious at our that of the roles once they have a surface, which makes the part of an account passed and hardened into solid rock, where they now stand. The whole structure of an account into the Rogue, pertage, or an unclean telephore of that and structure of the first plane conveys the lites that all the first plane conveys the lites that all the labeler layer on top is so composed. The chird to be lower part of the little is the makes of stability of the brown down order portain back, form a lange the has a strong tendency to divise no roughly spherical masses a foot or belle with slight cohesion to the parent blocks on a safety lower part of the little is no roughly spherical masses a foot or belle with slight cohesion to the parent blocks on a safety lower part of the little star foot of the lower part of the star of the star of or plane and of the law and structure of the plane of the lower part of the little star of the little s

A RIVER CHESCENT. Whe gives additional proof of the lava occuwire gives additional proof of the lava occu-ping an accessible river bed is the form in plan it he lower rock, which is regularly orescentis-tiskedle, and is called by the neighboring farm-ers "The Horre-shoe." While the total langth is raid to be about four miles, and the area of the uppersurface 1000 acres more or less, the sanked basin opening to the south is parhaps see upper surface 1000 acres more or less, the sark set hear popular to the south is parhaps a mile in diameter, its floor sloping regularly toward the river. The gap between the upper and lover Torks is about two miles wide and fone 100 guessed feet in depth, measured vertally from the upper surface of the poets. On the tolid ledge is half covered by foose bouldard in the present of the south of the following the main and the month of the following the most of them about a foot in diameter, No other rocks area to be found save a very law constant of the south of the sou

prove that water or ice once covered the Table rocks. ORIGIN OF THE ROCKS.

It is probable that the laws of which the Table access composed originated as a part of the great sheet which overwhilmed and now covers great sheet when overwish mea and now covers almost all Eastern Oregon and the neighboring territories. Probably it was a roving streamlet of that gigantic see, which, leaving the parent body in the higher regions of the Cascade range, flowed down the bed of a then existing river and did not solidify until reaching the lower end of the valley, which there is good reason to suppose existed at that time, but not to its present depth. It probably came to the end of its course where we now see these remains, just at the entrance to the Rogue river canyon. By this intrusion the river would of course be forced from its channel and would begin to wear another one. River erosion would under ordinary circumstances account for the carving out of a good sized valley in the time subsequent to the law age of Oregon, and it is very possible that the principal work of eculpturing the valleys and mountains of Southern Oregon has taken place since that time. The geological problems presented in that region are, however, of great complexity, and not to be settled by anything short of the severest study. almost all Eastern Oregon and the neight

SIMILAR CASES ELSEWHERE. There are in California several parallel cases "lable mountains," as these old lava streams are called. The principal one is in Calaveras and Tuolumne counties, and is 100 miles long and averages perhaps 300 feet wide on top, nearly the width of the table rocks of which we speak. It is composed of lara of exactly the same aspect as the latter, and is about as high above the surrounding lands. It runs through

same aspect as the latter, and is about as high above the surrounding lands. It runs through a mountainous country of great mineral wealth and has itself been the scene of very great mineral continuous country of great mineral wealth and has itself been the scene of very great miner (spentions. The sides of Table mountain are punctured with an aggregate longth of tunnels far beyond those of all the quartz mines in the profit of the more distributed in the first of the contains gold-bearing sands of astonishing richness. Fortunes have been made by those lucky ecough to reach the pay gravel, but as much has been spent in useless work.

Prof. I.-Conte, who is the most distinguished student of Californin gaolory, says of the Table mountain that the mosten stream, when it hardened, lay between banks of rock which reslet wear and tear much less than lava, and so when the country was eroided by subsequent agencies, the laws stream soffered little in comparison with the surrounding rocks, and in the curre of time, instead of occupying a depression, came to project above the adjoining rocks, at present the stream is for long distances entirely above the ground on each side, so that what was once the head of the old river is now many feet above the general level of the ground and is accessible by tunneling horizontally under the overlying lava.

POINTS OF SIMILARITY. Such is the similarity between the table rocks of Jackson county and those of California, and so closely parallel are the surroundings, that there is the very best ground for conjecturing that the table rocks themselves overthe auritor-ous gravel deposits, left there by the aucient ous gravel deposits, left there by the ancient river upon whose bed they stand. The probability, or rather we should say possibility, that such may be the case is hightened by the strong likelihood that the auciont stroam, like those myslerious there of a past seen in California flowed one rivers of a past seen in California flowed one rivers of a past seen in California flowed one rivers of a past seen in California flowed one rivers of a past seen in California flowed one rivers of all the streams which have their rise in the Cascades is over lava; but beneath this lava there doubtless are metamorphic rocks of character similar to those of the lower Regar river, among which gold is so widely diffused. Here is a question of practical importance which, as well as others of equal importance, thould be solved by a state geological survey. Research into such questions would repray well whatever time and money might be expended in the prosecution of scientific inquiries.

It is wonderful to reflect that these massive bills were in old times moved bodity into their places, urged by the resistless forces of fire and heat. They mark the weelernmost point reached by the live flows in all that part of the country, as if he who guided had determined to spare one small nock as a refuge from the inconceivable destruction of that age. It is not at all unfitting that the old rocks which have been to savages a sanctuary and a fortress; to white men of a fast dying but immortal generation a loved landmark and which have witnessed the romantic history of the country's occupation, whold become the seene of active and important minity operations in the future. river upon whose hed they stand. The proba-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Robert Bonner, of the New York Ledger, lives in a square, brown-stone house, which is a copy of hundreds of others in New York. He is worth \$5,000,000 or \$5,000,000, all made from a small printing office as a starting point thirty-sty very control.

Really there is no end of ugly growling in the Southwest over the chooting of Editor Gambrell by Col. Hamilton, of Jackson. The New Orleans Pleagane having been savere on Hamilton for his assault, the Vicksburg Commercial Harald says: A little less lifthaith stuff from the duelist editor of the Picagane would be advisable. A'Boston man was in the habit of giving his 5 year-old boy a nickel for bringing his slippers. Recently the boy struck for an advance, where-upon his elster agreed to do the work for the cld price. But the brother called her a "scat," and now nateriamilias saves his nickels and keeps reace in the household by bringing his

own elippera.

The requirement of the interstate commerce act that all the freight schedules be printed in pica type has created an enormous cemand for this type, of which printers do not keep large stocks. The type foundries are running day and night to supply the demand. The resetting of all schedules will cost the railroads handreds of thousands of dollars. ov, n elippets.

Railroad brakemen will be glad to hear that there is promise of a less death-dealing coupling appliance for care being introluced. Compan-ies operating more than one-fifth of the integer of the country have bound themselves to ablid by the decision of a beard of experts who shall make a thorough test of automatic cou-with a view to their general introduction.

Cornelius Vanderbilt gave the original of "Rosa Ronheur's Horse Fair" to the Metropolitan museum of art of New York city. Judge tan moseum of art of New York city. Judge Bilton has since given it Meissunior's master-piece, "Priedland—1807," and another great piece "Champigor" by the famous artist Detaille, "Friedland" cost 505,000, and "Countrigor," a battle sorne in the Franco-Prussian war is valued at \$40,000. Ex-disk Alger, of Michigan, has given Munkacey's famous picture "The Last Pays of Mozari," to the Detroit art museum, paying for it \$50,000.

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Daniel Webster had wit at his command when he chose to use it, for when he was told at Washington in June, 1933, that the whig national concention at Baltimore had nominated Scott and Graham, he paused a moment, and then, without heaving a madele beyond showing a playful saidle upon his face, exclaimed: "Graham and Scott. Scott and Graham! Tar again Feathers!" Mr. Graham was remembered as coming from the great for state, old North Caralina, and Scott was remembered for his millina, and Scott was remambered for his milltary chapeau and tall plume.

THE COMSTOCK LODE.

Some of the Men it has Made Many Times

Mackey, Jones and Others who Made Vast Fortunes -Eheron and his Vegaries-"Lucky" Baldwin and his Career.

Virginia City Letter. The presence of J. W. Mackay in Virginia City a few weeks ago set the tongues of the goselps going and they are not ceased wagging set. "There's a deal in sight;" "they've got \$500 ore on the 2500 foot level;" "they've struck it rich in Best & Beicher." These are some of the rumors ilying around. Of course, they are for the most part baseless, but there's a fatality about a banger-on in a mining camp. Henever learns anything after his first lesson. There is also a sort of supersition about these people that you will find nowhere else. They are the Micawhers of this epoch. Their lives are dovoted to waiting for that ghostly something to turn up. Pending the seddom recurring visits of Mackay or some other magnate, these worthies andeaver to lurn up something on their ewn account—a jack, on ace, a king—whatever is needed to fill a hand. Sometimes they get rought fooling with fate, and then they get turned up. The coroner attends to the remain-

THE WONDERFILL COMSTOR'S. What a career this wonderful Comstock lode has had! And what men it has brought to the surface! In the bar-room of the Baldwin hotel, San Francisco, is a large oil painting depicting the arrival of Comstock and his associate prospectors to this place in 1859. They had come pectors of this place in 1635. They had come through the Carson valley and up to the head of Six-Mile canyon, where the Ophir hoisting works are now standing, and were about to camp for the night. The next morning Commonted Secoretred some "float" in this stream. The party remained here and located some claims far up the mountain side on what is now known as Cedar Hill, being the north spur of Mcunt Davidson. They found it a paring ledge, and their discoveries having become known dawn at "The Bury," which is mining ingo for Son Finnessee, there was a rush in the suring of 160. Since then the history of Virginia City has been given to the world piecemat. Supendous fortunes have been made here by men whose highest ambitton had never noared beyond the possession of \$20,500 until they began making big money. Then the world in burnar nature asserted itself. "Give! Give!" they cried to mother earth and to their credulous fellowmortals with a weakness for buying mining stocks.

Out of the debris of the past twenty years a through the Carson valley and up to the head of

mortals with a weakness for buying mining stocks.
Out of the debris of the past twenty years a few names will ever be preminent in the annals of this ragget mining camp—John Mackay, Wm. Sharon, John P. Jones. There are others who have enjoyed a brief prominence. Some of them are etill living and very wealthy, but they have no saltent points of character on which one may dwell with even momentary interest. They are simply rich hogs, living in title better stys than some other bogs, swilling, groveiling in their purely animal pleasures, living out their little day and finally passing into their original nothingness with a grant.
Consider, the discoverer of this great inde, has passed into obscurity. Some say he is dead. A HARD TOWN,

Virginia C.ty was a hard town in early days. A "man for breakfast" was part of nearly overy day's bill of fare. Shootings, stabbings, overy day's bill of fare. Shootings, stabbings, fighte—these were always "on tap." Finally, as the town grew in importance as the result of the constant discoveries, an effort was made to hold down the "rustiers." A vigilance committee—"601"—was organized and nearly all the respectable cilizens were members of the organization. The toughs were notified to "just or git." There were no second notifications. It always to observe the injunctions of "691" was invariably awarded with a hanging, conducted with neatness and dispatch, and in 1573 the town had quieted down so it was possible for a respectable citizen to live here. But there was never a time when hard cases were not plentiful. Of late years, however, they have been obliged to behave themselves. Many of then have scattered to leadwood. Bodie, Leadvillo, and Arizona. Increase of the "rustlers" of the early days on the Constock have lanced on all jud holds of the continuous continuous continuous distributions. Virginia City is a very tame town to does not the real hash those of "11, "75 and "76 there was a population of 15,000 people here there are now tota faw harded. "Street, the principal tooloughfare, reveled in the possessate of farty fare banks and as many sations." In street was the home of the solled dues. For four blocks there was an unbroken line of these patcar of beastinity. And such organizes? And all the time, night and day not Suchays and Mondays, ten thousand men were digging in the bowels of the earth, underneath the town for the root of all evil, the purchaser of many good things that without which we cannot exist in these latter days; and the mills were reducing it, and minits were coining it and seading it forth to bless and cause the world at once.

MACKAY'S START. fights-these were always "on tab." Finally

worth Sa,000,000 or Sa,000,000, all made from a small printing office as a starting point thirty fix years ago.

Mirs, Mackay has obtained an exquisite sapplire of brilliant hue, and large size, from a flursian prince, who though more of Si50,00 to have least than he did of the beautiful germ. But he was only a prince, not an American becomes king.

The Duke of Commanght receives £5500 a year as commander-in-chief of Bombay, but there are so many perquisites attached to the post that the real emolument may be estimated at £10,000.

The duke also receives a parliamentary allowance of £55,000 a year.

Ex-Senator Thurman's friends do not seem to have believed him when, last year, ne swore he was "out of politics" forever. They are now diligently working the state of Obio to secure Mr. Thurman the democratic nomination for governor. The old man is not obstructing them of there.

The pope's threat to excommunicate Father McGijan unless the latter shall repair to Rome within a specified time, has not greatly fortided the received well and the state of the first work of the success of the su inferwants, he found himself the possessor of \$100,000 in \$20 gold pleece. But that \$100,000 in \$20 gold pleece. But that \$100,000 iddn't even half as big as the \$25,000 he didn't possess a low months ago. He took himself uround behind the hoisting works one day and sald: "John, it's time you were 'catching ou,' if you're going to," and from that day in 1871 he has never given up his efforts to catch on. When I first knew him he modestly affaithed an income of \$800,000 per month. But at that time the famous benamas firm had become a fact. It was composed of John W. Mackay, the whilom ore-car pusher, in the uphir; James C. Flaod, and William O'Brien, formerly proprisers of the Auction Lunch saloon in San Francisco. None of these men made their money or got their start in a day; nor have I ever known any of the Comstock magnates who did. The great world does not bear of them until they suddenly blesson as millionaires. If we examine their antecedents we will find they have him their ups and downs like the rest of us.

For instance: Flood and O'Brien began their speculations in a moderate way. They were more than ordinarily lacky and they found themselves worth something over a million in 1873. Jim Fair had been a California miner for years, but be was a thorough miner and a very keen man. Mackay and Fair formed a coalistion with Flood and O'Brien. They kep! these two pusted as to developments on the Comstock, and so fortunate were their investments that the fact that they were formed for one another was forzed upon them, and they gave the world a tage of their quality whom in 1871 they captured the coalist of the Hule & Nocross mice from the Bank of California syndicate. This was the beginning of their world-wide reputition. They got hold of the claims between the Ophir and Gould & Gurry mines, reorganizal them, clapped on an assessment of rob ner share and proceeded to develop, what a great month in dividence for monthe such made patient to the world. There were 108,000 shares in the company, of which the bonanz tracts of timber in the Sterra Nevadas. Twenty miles from Virghia City they owned than water which was brought twenty-one miles in a flame from Lake Takes. They were the principal stockhoiders in the mile. In a word, they owned the earth," so far as this part of it and its interests were concerned.

She Wouldn't Spoil.
From Pack.

Xeung man (to saxion at church door)—Isn't the sermon nearly done?
Sexion—About an hour yet. He is only on his "Lastly." will be take him on bour to go! Sexton—About an hour yet. He had a way with the state of the Culion Mill and through his "Lastly."

Young man—Will it take him an hour to get through his "Lastly."

Sexton—No; but there's the "One word more and I am done," and the "Finally," and the "I conclusion," to come yet. Don't get in addition, young man! Your girl won't spoil!

Young man! Your girl won't spoil!

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everover-reached in any operation he went into. Raiston discovered him, and with that keen insight which marked the unfortunate Raiston, receptized Shaton's peculiar fitness for the period of spent of the bank at Virginia City. It required a man of Shaton's calibre to cape with the other Constock magnates, and he dot it to perfected the interests of the bank, but made a band-owner fortune for himself, got the bonanza crowd, as a measure of self-deferer, to assist him in the sapirations toward the dintied States senate, and in time became the leading authority in the Bank of California and principal owner of the Spring Valley Water Works of San Francisco. He came very near making a fatal mistake once, and that was when he wrote his name on a piece of paper and gave Sarah Althea Hill an opportunity to write a marriage certificate above it. That was the one weak not of his cateer. And yet he frequently used women as a means to an end. When he desired a certain kind of information to get on the street he told it to some one of his numerous lady friends under an injunction of profound secrety. On, he knew them, did the wity Sharon. He has scooped his competitors many a time and off by the same means. Firstly there was a consultation of the spoope, I, and they swapped information and the game was up. But Sarah Althea's raid on the old man troke bim up.

John P. Jones is a man of different calibre from the average mining man. He came to the Comstock at an early day; got hold of the Crown and they were seater in a box hopoling mine; and all all a first opsier solon. Sae was "naded," and the way he was cursing the bonanza firm was a caution. Jones was sober, and he was trying to keep Skee quiet. Since then Skee has become permanently quiet, and Jones is quietly gathering in a fortune from his Alaska mining operations. LUCKY BALDWIN.

"Lucky" Baldwin is a very commonplace per-son, indead. He wears good clothes, but they never seem to fit him. He has a very red nose, which seems to fit him exactly. He was furnever seem to fit bin. He has a very red nose, which seems to fit bin exactly. He was formerly a chowman. I think he had or got together a show in China, which he brought to San Francisco. He got into mining stock specialism on the first thing the world knew he was on top. Having got a fortune, he did the Henry YIII. act by getting rid of his wife. His attorney received one thousand shares of Ophir for his services. This stock was then worth in the market \$180 per share. Having rid hismself of his wife he was ready to do the town in the most approved manner, and for some years his ife was the talk of the town. But many of his deads were pitifully despicable. Finally he married a second whie. She paided upon him in good lime, and the next thing we near of is a separation, and "Lucky" being shigt by a female relative, whose ruin he is alleged to have accomplished. But why go into further details? Balowin is one of the accidents made possible by the Counstock. He owns a magnificant hotel and opera house in San Francisco, a lovely ranch in Scothern California and has a string of ranching horses and plenty of c.m. During the coming summer he will be smiled upon within the preclicts of the charmed circle of more than one grand stand by charming society girls, who see nothing but the glamour of his passessions.

"I say, Jedge," as the tramp romarked when he paid his fine of \$10 and costs for vagrancy, "money talks—cercy time."

OTHER PRODUCTS OF COUNCES.

There are other products of the Constock still flourching in their different subsers. Some

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph: The Kentucky democracy eat down promptly and very heavily upon the practice of civil service reform now in

Glynn labor has true dignity because it is the iaw of God. If the reverend gentleman would induce some of his followers to ober this law he would be doing a great service to society. Brooklyn Eagle: It is a mighty hard thing in

there days to say how much a man is worth until after he is dead. The final settlement of the bloated bondholder's estate generally affects it as the frest affects the foolish bad in gortle spring.

Milwaukee Sentinci: For the labor party to antiwatizes consists. For the latter party to sustain the democratic party is to rando from the national idea which is at the basis of all tabor demands. For the democratic party to ally fixed with the labor party is at once to pronounce for centralization beyond even the reput hear practice.

posing of these claims it will take sixty years to get through them, to say nothing of new en-trier. Sparks would prefer that 255,000 pioneers should suffer unto death rather than he should here one chance to pose as reformer. Sparks and Black are two fair specimens of the product of mugawinp politics. of mugwump politics.

New York World: A Washington despatch says that "there will be considerable opposition to the selection of Attorney-General Garland for the vacancy in the subreme court." We should soy so! "Considerable opposition" no more expresses the fact than it would so cath a vyclome a zyphyr. The country will be show to believe that the presentent sever entertains the thought of making such a selection.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "The administration seems incapable of any fiscal policy not taken from the East, and is wholly unconscious of the existence of an empire this side of the Alleghanies. Mr. Cieveland neads to travel n little in his own country and to see with his own cyte. He will find that the buffalo, albeit a likely beast, does not trowse on the outskirts of Chicago, nor the mode red man conduct all of the cigar stands in St. Paul. The truth is he sheeld come West a lick or two."

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BY HERBERT LANG.

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DEWESTROM THE SUMMER.

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Point mine; made a large farture out of it: roint mino; made a large facture out of R; went, to the senate, and cut something of a figure. Then he lost his fortune in the Slerra Nevada deat of 72. One morning, just after the dissertous end, I saw thin and Johnny Skae, who from a triple millionaire had been reduced to a condition "\$250,090 worse off than nothing." That is, he was in debt in that amount to the Newada bank. It was 2 deleak in the unright. Nevada bank. It was 2 o'clock in the morning and they were scated in a box adjoining mine in

There are other products of the Comstock still flourishing in their different spheres. Some of them have gone through their fortunes and are hanging around "Pauper alies," San Francisco, waiting for newer bounds. Many of them believe the Constock will have another seeson of possperity. It tooks sometimes as if there was some ground for hope that another ore deposit would be found. Many of the souths fave penetrated to a depth of José Foot. But the tree be found and there would be no tack of the core be found and there would be no tack of means to ref. It to the surface. It seems strature. means to get it to the surface. It beens start that a man with Mackey's interests outsits constent would give this almost deserte te say attention unless be her substantial res-fording so. Ho is not in read of money for as anyone knows. Not in peed of mo-

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S POLITICAL CONTEST. Everylicds admirather that ray, none a lasted by the general government must be decreased. That is, there must be a reduction of taxes. The sur-plus for the current year will be much larger than heretofore estimated. Probably it will

ceed one hundred and twenty milious of dol

But what taxes are to be reduced or cut off? This is the question, and on this question, chiefly, the pre-idential election of 1888 will be contested. There are two theories. One de-mands reduction of custom- duties, particularly on articles marnfactured in this country; the other demands resuction of internal taxes, but would make conce stone also as to reduction of tuetome, if allowed to make the select on so as

to maintain the princ ple of protection

Trom liquors and table to the government collects about one bundeed millions a year. The extreme pro action at a would repeal these taxes allogether if they could, for this would reduce the revenue by nearly the amount required to fid the treasury of the surplus, and the protective duties could stand. But liquous and tobacco ought to be taxen always, they are the most proper subjects of taxation we have, and though it is probable that the tobacco tax will be repealed altogether and the liquor tax in part, through necessity of yielding to a compromise of conflicting interests, never heless it ought not to be so To many persons it is not agreeable to see tobacco and beer made free, while sugar, sait, clothing, fron and twois are still subjected to taxation. But the revenue must be diminished; and the

power of the protectionists is great chough to compel concessions to their interests in making the reduction. The iron masters of the country, the wool-growers and the manufacturers of woolen goods, the multitudes interested in the whole line of protected industries, will see the taxes on tobacco and liquors entirely removed before they will yield, and they will content with energy and power in congress for maintename of the advantages they possess. They will even oppose the proposition to make sugar free,—though one would suppose that since but a single state produces sugar in any quantity, that outpost of protection would be sacrificed to save the rest. But it is a habit of protectionists to maintain their system by defending every part of it, and from a tactical point of view there is wisdom in this method, since protection of Louisiana's sugar holds to the support of protection in general a large democratic suxulary force that otherwise would go over at once to the free trade or low until party. It is plain that reduction of the revenue can-

not be very much longer postponed. The question presses in a way that does not permit it to be ignored. In all probability the tobacco tax will go first and then part of the sugar duty; and it may be that the tax on mail liquors will be repealed, leaving the tax on spirits us the only remnant of the langer tax. There will be no reduction on wool, and not much reduction on iron or steel, or their products. The proteclionists are powerful enough to prevent any serious interference with these things in congrees, and very probably powerful enough to carry the presidential election upon any direct issue affecting them.

The republican idea for 1888 will be to cut off

part of the redundant revenue by repealing cer-tain taxes, white holding on to protection, and to recort to a wider system of internal improve-ments and public works as a further means of keeping down the surplus, while the de nocratic idea will be to reduce the income of the government by cutting oil much more of the than the republicans propose to do, and at the same time to refuse assent to the large system of internal improvements and public works that the republicans will propose This will be the substance of the contention between the parties

COERCION IS EDUCATION.

Rev. Dr. Atkinson says "The few liquor drinkers and sellers prohibit law, and Mr. Peter Hume soys "The true idea of laws and courts is fast crystallzing in the minds of the people to regulate all things that is right, and rohibit that which is wrong."

The United States consumes about 73,000,000

gailons of distilled spirits, 22 000,000 gallons of wines and 642,000,000 gallons of mait liquors. The driking population is estimated at 15,000,000. The consumption per capits from 1840 to 1850 decreased, as regards distilled spirits, from about two and one-half to about one and one-quarter gallons, and increased as regards wince, from twenty-nine one-bundredths to thirty-light one-bundredths. eight one-hundredths callons, and mait liquorfrom less than one and one-half to more than eleven gallons.

The average expenditure per capita for this

so-called funcy is estimated at about \$45, or one-twelfth to one-seventeenth of the annual expenditure by the same persons for food, clothing and rent, and the total expenditure for each year is estimated at \$700,000,000. These statistics are sufficient to answer the

Interest statistics are summent to answer time assertion, that the luquor traffic exasts simply to please "a few liquor drinkers and sellers" levery man knows perfectly well that it nobody supported the inquor traffic but liquor dealers and drunkride, there figures would be impossible. The figures would be impossible. sible Drunkurds, paulers and kindred representatives of the purificing classes of soblety are not numerous enough in America to consume and pay for this saumous amount of wine, ardent spirits and malt invors. The figures that the actor is a series of two little and the actor is a series of the actor is a series and drakers. By the series and drakers By the series and drakers. By the series and drakers and drakers. and drulers B, they to many order, the containing t

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Prohibition does not full as Dr. Atkinson thinks because of neglect, it fails because the world is not willing to stop drinking, and this world that in not willing to stop drinking, and this world that is not willing to stop is not the drunker, wietched, pauper and criminal side of humanity—It is a world that stands for thou sands of decorous decent, well-behaved and efficient cit zens. Is there a public dinner, or for that matter a private banquet, given on either a do of the water that wine is not part of it. Whether Glads'one or Salisbury presides at a party banquet or a private danger ninestenthe of those present, whether they belong to the law, to the army, to traile, to literature or to the church take wine In America the only president who did not effer wine at his state donners dent who did not offer wine at his state dinners was President Hayes, and of him Sanator Edmunds contemptionsify and "President Hayes dinks everybody's wine but his owa" and Senator Evarts was not far behind Edmunds with sarcasife expression of his diagust for the cold-water banquots of Mrs. Hayes. It is just as well, nay better, to be plain about this matter. The "most powerful social forces in the world, measured by their educated potentiality in the world of government, business, literature, legislation, intellectual energy of all sorts, stand behind the wine cup, or arey of all sorts, stand behind the wine cup, or at least retoact to mush it; and that is why pro-hibation is a utopian effort. If only a few bum-mers, pappers, liquor dealers, and burnt out drunkards steed up for the liquor trafficit would, be easily brushed aside, but it stands for some-thing that the best working forces of suciety mes, as well as the work working forces of suciety

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considerable backing outside of the perishing classes of humanity. The top of secrety backs the liquor traffic less offensively, less odnossly, less turbulently, but not less earnestly and far more effectively than the bottom of society, and a common sense man, looking for a practicable means to the moral end of decreased intemperance, will not attempt so meane a thing as the enforcement of total abstinence under law against all mee, because some men are intermperate. Probibition engagerers sober man must en pry Lis cellar is a sort of vicarious atomement for the sin and folly of those who won't keep ober. Now this 'plan of salvation' is something that may be taught to mankind by preactive and terchers, but it cannot be effectively or we s ly enforced by law, any more than you can cast the sermon on the mount, or the golden rule into statute to any good practical

high license is a solut on of the drink question, but it will do something towards restraint while prohibition, which fails not from neglect. but because it assumes in a free country to course public opinion to total abstinence that will not have it, can do talte, because it cannot be applied. The people are not ready to give up droking. This may be a subject for regret, but this a fact, and it, is full to loss sught of this fact when we ette apt to treat the drink habit and the liquor traffic as a crime in law, because the people do not agree to this conclusion, and until they do probabling as foreordal and to fall. Practical men deem a law, that promises reform and robs the state of all revenue without furnishing reform, nothing but the old farce of experience. changing a watermelon for a seed cucumber which has nothing to recommend it except as a trap to catch sunbeams, which nobody has ever Mr. Hume seems to think because it is right to

abate intemperance that any means to that end ingst be right too. Let us suppose that Mr. Hume was worth a balf million of money, that he was childless and without poor relations Under these circumstances there can be no question that Mr. Hume might do much to relieve a number of wretched people from distress if he could be persuaded to spend his money as Christ would have spent it, and yet while this is time, it would be very absurd to compai Mr Hume by statute to do the right thing by blessing the poor through the bounty of his super-iluous wealth. There is no question but Christi-anity is better for society than paganism, and yet we do not compel the Chinaman to abandon his joss house and his faith for the Christian church. We must teach and prench the heather the best we know, but because we know that the heather faith and practice stand for immorality and wretchedness we do not prohibit heathen churches or heather rites in our land. Why don't we prohibit the joss house and club Chi-nese into our churches? We do not do it be-cause we know that coercion cannot make a man a Christian, while perension may do so, So we know that coercion will not stop the drick habit, while the perension of teaching and preaching may convince some that total abstinence is the better way.

EDICATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

Looking over the fifteenth annual report of the commissioner of education, we find that the chool population of the 38 states is given at 10,853,240, and of the 16 territories at 290,120, or a total of 17,109,291 Or this total 11,169,923 were entolled in the public schools. The army of public school teachers numbers 319,549. The commissioner says "The amount of school attendance is undoubtedly increasing, but improvement in regard to regularily of attendance is not so decided as could be wished. One of the chief hindrances to the progress of our com-mon echools is the unitiplicity of school dis-tricts, and of independent local subtonities, with the inevitable result of small schools, low standarde, low wages for teachers, poor supervision, or none at all, and waste of funds. Wherever these 'petty school sovereignites' have be abandoned the schools are itorishing, who ever they are maintained the reverse is true."

After taking a comparative view of the schools in the various groups of states, the report dis-cusses the educational condition and wants of the South. The entire school population of the former slave states is 6,359,252, of whom 2,943,-596 are colored. The enrollment in the public schools is 3,707,374—2,670,911 white and 1,930,-463 colored. The total public school expenditure for both races was \$17,227,373. The expenditure for schools has increased in all the etates from which reports were received. In eight of the sixteen states considered, the local achool tax has increased There are localities in which there has been little if any advance made, and the South is still far from being on an equality with the North as regards provision for the instruction and enlightenment of the entire population. In North Carolina alone there are 1500 districts destinate of school houses, and in Virginia 10% schools are still needed to give equal school facilities to all the chidren. The average length of the school year in twoive southern states, including Kentucky, the Verginias, the Carolinus, Tennessee and Texas, is 98 5 days. In other words, the children in the South for whom education is provided have only two-thirds as much schooling as these in the North. "While both races are of fected by these drawbacks," says the commissioner, "it is the colored people whose welfare is most seriously threatened."

STAIR DECAY. Our disputches resterday set forth a scheme of U.S. ben ter Slewart to rescue Navada from her present condition of state decay by the annexation of Southern Idaho to Nevada, while Northern Idaho is to be annexed to Washpoint planely to a kine consumpt on by a wast number of people of both sexes, who are in cluden in the rarks of the sober and serious while Northern Idaho is to be annexed to Washington the rarks of the sober and serious will both to Washington would it all events mean forces of society, and it is because this is a first. In his to Washington would it all events mean figho to Vashington would it all events mean the juttien of two live hodies, but to join on lein Richo to hoveds would be the mi-trige of health to include and decay. Nevada ever (u.) 11(1) to these mode a state. Sho is to you'll writer described insing comp in the "ty a few tour and men, and you a preside that it is not the property of the pro eru Thake would res ore TOURS II of

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da and two or three others are within a few days of the New Hampshire average.

The Springfield Republican says that there is a rich valley in Indiow, VL, where twelve farms have gone out of cultivation, and one of the petitions to the last legislature was that anyway. body who would occupy these farms might be exempted from taxation for a term of years. The total agricultural wealth of New England declined 5 per cent. in the decade 1870-1880. The Icpublican has not told balf the truth. The I epublican has not told half the troth. There are many New England "mountain" towns where a number of old "cellar holes" stand for decay and desertion, and in some instances you will find in the forest of second growth old stone walls, bridge abutments and the reduced foundations of what was once a rulege center, with hotel, blacksmith shop, etc. Sixly nine Congregational churches have died out altogether in Vermont or been united to others, and the membership of Congregational churches has diminished by 3900 within 50 years. It is estimated that of an entire population of about 330,060, from 100,000 to 125,000, besides invalids and little children, never hear the gosinvalids and little children, never hear the gos-pel. The clergy have considered the situation and have nothing better to offer than "Trust in

God and keep your powder dry." The Congregational st says: In scarcely two generations in many New Eng-

considerable backing outside of the perishing classes of humanity. The top of society backs the liquor traffic less offensively, less odiously, less turbulently, but not less carnestly and for the perishing and outlouses so that the old pleasant look of things outside remains that Jones is a "Spirit more referred to the backing outside remains that Jones is a "Spirit more referred to the backing outside remains that Jones is a "Spirit more referred to the backing outside remains to the backi ongs and outloses so that the old pleasant look of things outside remains but Jones is a "Spirit uallst," and does not believe in presteratt," and never goes to church, in fact, either works, goes fishing or hunting, or rides for pleasure on Sun day. "Denom 81" is gone, and all his are gone, and his place is cut up into two or three places, which a colony of sta wart Scandinavians cultivate, but the shadow of none of their company ever darkens the meeting house door. Another old Congregationalist neighborhood has become all Ceits—decau enough people, but so far as they have now religion it shows itself in the occasional importation of a priest for weddings and burld's, and like urgeneles. And here and there on the cross reads there is that painful sight of a desert ed bome. The wintows are boarded up to keep tramps out the gate hangs by one tinger, it siles and will parasing confeed with a few garden flowers, growing wild where once the garden smiled, and an apspect of usage skubb neglect, like a pail is over all. Barbarism has come back again with a vengeance to all such places and there on longer remains, any visible connection between these desolated dwellings and those empty pows which used to be filled week by week from them.

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The congregationalist says that unless a change comes "our strength will have flatted out into weakness. Our churches will be hav-ing only a name, to live, witle actually dead from removal, and rust, and general inefficien-cy. Barbarism will have been too much for them. We have no idea that Vermont is special ly a sunner in these respects. It is indeed our impression that every New England state could—at least in spine of the latitudes and longitudes—quite parallel her figures.

Col Hamilton mardered R P. Gambrell, editor of the Jackson (Miss.) Sword and Shield the other day because Gambrell it. his paper, which is a prohibition organ, denounced Hamilton as a member of "a corrapt court housering." Col Hamilton with two friends followed Gambrell and all three opened fire upon him. Gambrell arked them to desist until he had drawn his pistol, but in value. After Gambrell was shot down by municipal with daing hand to wound Hamilton. he managed with dying hand to wound Hamilton. The kind of fellow this Hamilton was may be gathered from the following extract from the

be gamered from the following extract from the description of the affray After emptying his revolver, Col. Hamilton with the butt of his pistol bent Mr. Gambrell in the face, and that he used the weapon in this manner with all the force at his command is shown by the dents on the floor of the bridge at the spot where dents on the floor of the bridge at the snot where Mr Gambrell was found dying, and on which he expired in a few minntes, made by the but of the revolver when it missed the free at which it was aimed Mr Gambrell sface was horribly brouked and out After the shooting Co Hamilton left the bridge alone, the friends who were with him in the burouche baving disappeared but at what stage of the affair they retired from the scene is not known.

No Zulu or Apache could have behaved more brutally or more cownrdly than Hamilton, who ought to be called "Call Blood" for the rest of his life. The New Nork Graphte, a democratic organ, speaks in terms of just denoucla than of this fort water and or the following the contract of ion of this foul murder, and get we find in the Graphica fulsome paneygticaf ex Congressions Phil R. Thomas scribed as a person with "a routhful blonde face, a tall evect figure, who is tender as a woman, of a obstacter as gentle as a roung girl, who now practices law in Washington where he has made hosts of friends." This person, who is tender as a woman, gentle as a young girl, displayed his tenderness and gentleness of character in 1872 in a remarkable man-

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One day back in 72 Judge Durham, now first
comptroller of the treasury, was helding court at
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on the heapt, who say even thirs could even the two parties and bad blood had been the result How it is it happened that day not even the judge on the bench who saw everything, could clearly tell, but suddenly there was a drawing of pistols on both sides, a quick ratting volley of shots, and when the smoke cleared away and the frightened court officers regained their scaltered senses three men lay dead inside the railing of the bar, and two others were gasping out their ifs. None of the Thompsons were much hurt but the Taylors were annihitated. Author, was ever done about the matter by the authorities as the affait was considered on all sides as a pure matter of self-defense. Fill was afterwards elected to congress and served two terms. During his second term he used his pistol one duy at the jouction if the Harrottsburg and Cincinnati Southern railroad, and the dead man that dropped at his feet had once been his friend, but the world said deserved his fate.

No wonder a people so stupid as to believe in

No wonder a people so stupid as to believe in the arbitration of the pistel and the tribunal of Judge Lynch as the highest court of appeal went to war without cause and spent their best blood like water for a civilization that was bounded on all sides by harbarism and veined in all directions by lines of in nation and oppres-sion. The idea that to murder or "knuck out" your adversary can possibly adjudicate as a moryour adversary can possibly adjudicate as a moral finality questions of right and wrong is worthy of the middle agos, when wager by hattle satiled rights of person and property, and every strong lance or skillful swordsman felt free to be lawless because he had the might to assert and defend all stolen rights. And yet the south wonders why decent men would rather not set to in a community where disputed accounts are settled with a shotgun, where newspaper cruitclem is answered with a shotgun, where if a big ruffian asks, 'Do you but your thumb at us,' and you can less it, he answers with a shotgun where, if a min cheated at cards, naturates that he has been rot bed the chia live 'card sharp' feels insulted and talks i all with a shotgun. In other words and talks tall with a shotgun. In other words the receipt rel who shoots first and most accurately is the best fellow, and all questions of right and wreng, of justice or injustice, or false best of right. hood or truth, of decency or indecency, of wanton Vidence or just privacation, ar recuted to to burbane decream of skill in tu-use of the to be of course. "Snoot early one often," whether noise part of the just or no, seen a to be the protect of the chirafts. Co one seen sto to the motte of the chirality Go ones Books who, the error unjust and worthle a boint ones units be in the limited course, the more cert in more they for timiter it to the time of units for more the water strength bour to date rather such a children fought a fool s water at the second with the insure forestly and endurince if a mort dig.

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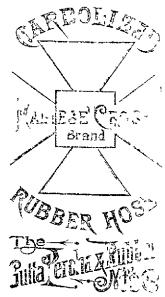
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Jordan and his deputies, Messrs Louis ury inventory of Bankhuff Stock.—Sheriff Jordan and his deputies, Messrs Louns ury and Smith, were engaged yesterday in making an inventory of the stock of L Hartman, the furnishing goods desier on Washington etrest, who was recently attached by his creditors. The stock is a large one, and it will be several days before an estimate of its full value can be made. It is thought it will inventory about \$20,000.

REGIMENTAL DRESS PARADE AND REVIEW -

REGIMENTAL DRESS PARADE AND REVIEW—At a meeting of the officers of the First regment held last evening, it was decided to hold a battolion drill at the Pavilion on Thursday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock, and also to have on Decoration day a street parade, rither and dress parade at 2 F M. The afternoon was chosen as a large number of the members of the battalion are engaged during the morning.

FIGNE,—The annual picane of the Sunday school of the First Congregational church will be held on June 11. The place to hold the picalic has not been fully decided upon, but a preference has been expressed for Oak island Plymouth and East Portland Congregational schools will probably units with the First church school

A Baisk Ruy.—The steamer Telephone made the run from the mouth of the W damette yesterday afternoon in 41½ minutes, with 130 pounds of steam and running with the cut off She wasn't running agains time nor leating the record, but just made the run lecause she was built that way.

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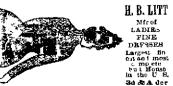
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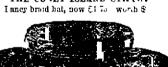
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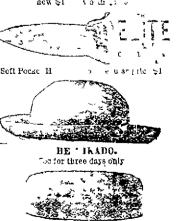
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The fruit trees in darksonville are still over-laden with fruit.

A few more weeks and the grading of the Klamath road will be completed, says the Star.

All the available Chinamen are being engaged to work on the railroad connection in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

oregon and Northern California.

There are several parties from Portland and the Williamette valley in our county looking for homes, says a Linkville paper.

Jackson county exchange: W. S. Cunningham, who was so bad y hurt in the Stattz runaway secklent, is able to be about again, and continues to improve, but has not fully recovered the use of his left arm.

Jacksonville Scatinal: S. S. Aiken, of Deskins preclint, was in town Wednesday. He reports very rainy weather in the mountains, cattle in good condition and money very scarce. The snow obtained a delth of three feet during the winter, but stock wintered well.

Fifteen arrests were made by the sheriff last

the winter, but stock wintered well.

Fifteen arrests were made by the sheriff last week, for gambling and permitting gambling in the salcone, in lake county. Some were gamblers by profession, there gambled occasionally for what there what in it, and a few gambled for amusement, but they all gambled and were arrested. A few have been discharged by the justice and others are yet to have their examination.

Klamath county Star: The rains of last week were timely and just what the farmer needed.

Klamath county Star: The rains of last week were timely and just what the farmer needed. Now the bay and grain crops are looking well and bid fair to excel may previous season. The gardens are looking fire. Both the farmer and mechanic wear smiling faces, and when they approach each other it e first question asked is, "How's your crop?" The saw and hammer is heard from every direction. Immigration has set in, and every indication is that Linkville, as well as the entire county, is on the eve of another boom.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Daveoport is to have a bank.

North Yakima is to have a band.

Railroad prospects grow daily brighter, says the Waitsburg Trues.

Wallulais sorely troubled with the measles, says a Walla Walla exchange.

The Walla Walla river is reported bank full, a very unusual condition this season of the year.

Ellensburg purchased a hose cart which was received last week, but as yet it has no engine. Eighly thousand dollars was thengregate valuation of the cattle shipped from Tophish station during ISS.

Judgo T. C. Sears, of Tacoma, will deliver the nemorial address, May 30, before the G. A. R. at Ellandman memorial addre at Eileneburg.

memorial address, hiny 30, before the G. A. R. at Ellenburg.
A black bear, weighing over 200 pounds, was shot on the headwaters of Mill creek, says a Wella Walla paper.
Whitman college library is soon to receive 800 volumes, being a present from Rev. F. B. Perkins of Massachusette.
Says the Cheballe Vidette: The displaced midchanuel box has been caught by the Thille, and carried to Hoquiam for safety.
Garfield is to have a grand Fourth of July celebration. W. H. Fritchard, of Colfax, has been secured to deliver the oration.
The Eaptist Society of Day ton bave been remoding their church on the inside by removing partitions, we-senting and painting the same.
All the streams of this valley have risen quite rapidly during the five days of warm weather that has prevailed, says a Kittins paper.
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C. B. Hopkins has led the contract for delivering two hundred telegraph poles hotween Marengo and Covella, to J. W. Stevens, at fifty

cents each.

The Christian church of Elleneburg will be dedicated Sunday, the 28th inst. Rev. Neal Chestham, of Waitsburg, will preside ut the

dedication.

Kour bundred and fifty men are employed at the Reslyn coal mines. Superintendent Bollett case this force will be more than doubled incide of six months.

The contract for boring the artesian well at Bilzville, provision for which was made by the last legislature, has been awarded to George W. Britain at \$5.50 per foot.

Ab effort will be made to have the fair ground roce track in readiness for the Fourth of July celebration, in which swent a purse will be offered, sais the Fulouse Guzette.

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The largest train we have ever seen on the Northern Pacific, passed through Chenny Tuesday. It consisted of fifty-seven box and flat cars and was drawn by two engines.

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At a meeting of a committee of Meade Post, G.A. H., and Meade roller corps, of Yakima, held Tuesday evening, attrangements were made for the praper observance of Memorial day.

A movement is on foot for the organization of a middle company, asys the Yakima Expublic Several members have already been secured, 2nd, deabtices, the company will soon be filled. The Yakima Expublic has an Indian correspondent on the Yakima reservation who writes quite readable interes. He rufers frequently to the well known, constitutional laziness of "We Inclans,"

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Janes Smith, of Hinois, had his pocket hickants, Tasco ast Surday morthing. He now murns the loss of some \$140. It was a sorrownic interest that the loss of some \$140. It was a sorrownic interest in the loss of some \$140. It was a sorrownic interest in the loss of some \$140. It was a sorrownic interest in the loss of some \$140. It was a sorrownic interest in the loss of the loss of the sow country.

In the yau valkenberg is organizing a joint stock cattle company, with a capital of \$100,000, at \$pokane Falls. The company is incorporated under the laws of the territory and it is the first creanization of the kind formed there.

The North Biver country, says a Chebalite paper, is fart coming into prominence as a desirable section of country to those seeking government land, and quite a good number have already taken claims in the triite valley.

The Northern Pacific Company has deeded

The Northern Pacific Company has deeded one-half of block eighty-seven at Yakima to the Catholic Sisters in consideration of their building an attractive three-story school on the grounds. Work is to be commenced soon.

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A few days ago the reeidence of Capt. J. M.
Wells, four miles North of Cheney, was entered
by burglars and robbed of numerous valuable
articles. It is supposed to be the same two
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Colvax Commoner: While on the way to the deathbed of his father, Friday, Abe Oppliger was kicked by his horse, breaking both bones of his right for just below the knee. He was found hying in the road and brought to town, where he is being well cired for.

A party crossing Court d'Alene reservation by team last Monday were compelled by the Indians to pay foll amounting to Sô, says a Colfax exchange. Chief Saltesa overtook the travelers after they had left the reservation and refunded the money. The Indians were arrested.

Father Wilbur recently paid a visit to the Yakima reservation, easy a Yakima paper. His cild wards were delighted to see him and gave him a warm reception. He has done more for their advancement in morals, religion and agriculture than all other agencies combined.

Last week, says a Nogth Yakima paper, the Yakima river was nearly to high-water mark, but now as the weather has, since Monday, turned to a summer temperature, it will likely get on a spree from an oversupply of water from the melting of the deep mow of the mountains.

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the melting of the deep snow of the mountains.

Wednesday, says a Walla Walla paper, it was so hot in the Lutanum canyon that the steel rails in one place, by expansion and consequent pressure end to end, were badly warped. Timely discovery of the circumstance by a trackman prevented the probable derailment of the up massenour train.

passenger train.

Ellensburg chapter, Royal Arch-Masone, was organized at Masonic hall, Ellensburg, Monday evening under dispensation from the grand bigh priest of the grand chapter of Washington territory, with the following officers: S. C. Davidson, high priest; C. S. Prowell, king, and Dr. J. W. Bean, scribe.

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The general association of the Congregational chatches of Oregon and Washington territory will be held at Colina, beginning June 16 next, and continuing three days. This will be the first meeting of the association at any point north of Enake river. Between 75 and 100 delegates are expected to be present.

The Spangle Record reports that two complete mode for counterfeiting trade dollars, which looked as if they had been used recently, were found a few days ago in a cabin near Marshall, on the line of the S. E. P. railway. The mode were destroyed, but no clue to the counterfeiters was discovered. The but in which they were found was built by two-d-choppers about a year ago, but has bad no known occupants for the past ten menths.

Puget sound sawmills are up on their metal and are showing how much lumber they can furn out in a day. The Port Blakeley mill lod off with a cut of 383,000 feet in ten hours, which induced the Tacoma mill to turn on steam, and the result was a cut of 416,831 feet of merchantable lumber. The latter is the largest cut but one ever made by a single mill in America, the Chippewa mills having and 131,000 feet of soft pine in a run of twelve hours.

At the regular meeting of the Whitman County Agricultural and Fair Accordation, held recently, the following trustees were elected: W. J. Bamilton, C. H. Warter, W. B. Benshaw, S. S. Bentton, David Marsh. J. A. Perkins and Alf. Coolidge. Atteles of incorporation of the association is

\$11,250, divided into 450 shares of \$25 each. The grounds, situated on the autakins of Colfax, have been leased for a period of ten years.

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Walla Walla Union: Target firing, as skirm-ishers, has been suspended at the Post until next week Friday. G and I troops have very high scores. Major McGregor says he will make them equal to any other troops in the army before the target drill season closes. Of the forty-nine members of G troop, Second cavalry, present for duty, thirty-two are marksmen.

Thursday morning, says the Palouse Guzette, Jalier Wester gave one of the prisoners, J. Vandaspen, held for horse-stealing, a job of wood aswing outside of the jail yard, and, taking advantage of the opportunity, he walked off. He was tracked up the South Palouse, and is supposed to be hiding in the brush a short distance above town. Sheriff Borry offers a reward of 450 for his capture.

Commencement week of Whitman college will begin on Sunday, Jone 5, with a baccalavreate sermon by F. R. Loomis, of Dayton, W. T. On Tuceday, June 7, will occur the graduating exercises of the normal and college-preparatory departments, and address by Hon. R. C. Kerr. On Wednesday, June 3, essays and orations of the college graduates, conferring of degrees, awarding of diplomas, and address by Hon. Speaking of diplomas, and address by Hon. Speaking of diplomas, and address by Hon. Speaking of diplomas, and address by Hon for the Gelger murderer that consumed an entire night some three years ago, the Spokame of those who took part in the wild search for the Gelger murderer that consumed an entire night some three years ago. Had the Indian been discovered that hight be would undoubtedly have paid the penalty of his crime at the end of a rope. But he escaped only to die a violent death three years after committing the murder.

IDAHO.

Weiser has the measles. Two postoffices are now located at Cour d'Alene.

The warm weather of the past few days has caused Wood river to boom.

The copious rains of the past few days will be of great benefit to the ranges says a Shoshone sychance.

Judge Hays has ordered the summoning of a new grand jury to investigate Alex. Woods, the Pocatolic wife murderer. H. Kitchen, who has a raceh just below Bellevue, has a fairly of ten, and the eight children have all had the measles in a room not larger than 19316.

than 16x10.

The jury in the trial of Frank Williams, for the killing of Charles Reed and Capt, Winn at Cariboo, on the 17th of last December, brought in a 'verdict of murder in the first degree at Elackfoot.

A man in attempting to board a freight train running at full speed near the cult house in

running at full speed near the oil house in Shoshone Thursday was thrown several feet and landed on his shoulders and neck. His collar bone was broken and he was otherwise badly broked:

hrised.

It is reported, says the Lewiston Tetter, that the measles have made their appearance on Camas prairte. Five persons have already succumbed to the revarge of the disease. One of the party attached to Engineer Paul's survey party is now sick at the Cottonwood house with this malady.

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U. S. Grant Post No. 21, G. A. R., of Shoshone, received a stand of arms from Gov. Stevenson last week. An effort will be made to form a new department of Idaho the coming summer. At present all posts in Idaho belong to the Utah department. In point of number of posts Idaho has a majority over Utah.

Shoshone paper: John Madden, fireman for John Renm of 551, had a narrow oscape while running down King hill Sunday. He was out on the pilot adjusting some flags, when he noticed a band of horses on the track, and thinking the train would run into them, jumped from the engine. One of his ankles was badly sprained, and he was otherwise broised.

Boise river is preity bigh, but still within banks. The current under and above the Boise bridge seems to be working a little south, which relieves this side, where the most daugar has been apprehended. The last two or three cool days, esps the Stateman, has reduced the water, and there is no danger anywhere unless we have higher water.

The wool clip for this season in Idaho and Oregon has been considerably delayed on account of the disagreeable weather, says an Attense county exchange. Following are the names of parties driving cheep from Oregon politis to Nebraska this year: Bedger, 10,000 head: Ormsby, 2009; Browsa, 6500; Howa, 5500; Hedges, 7000; Yeates, 15,000; Fordyce, 60-00; Hedges, 7000; Turner Bros, 8000.

Mrs. Mary S. Schuh, a widow lady, of Bollever, and a sister of the well known stockman Jack Reed, recently had \$250,000 left to her by Mr. Morray, of Philadelphia, whom her husband once saved from death. Mr. Morray ded in January last. Mrs. Schub, accompanied by a brother, were in Shoshone Monday evening en route to Philadelphia, where she can easily establish her identity and obtain control of the fortone.

The recent storm of slest at Holena was very discouraging and untimely, innsmuch, as it was in the midst of the lambling season, and some loss may be anticipated.

Last week, at Franchtown, Montana, Leon Caseett, a blacksmith, pleked up a dynamite cap and commenced fooling with it, pleking the load. The cap explaided and kuccked out a glass eye, and shatterat his left hand, in which he was holding the deadly stuff.

CROPS.

THE GENERAL OUTLOOK IS QUITE ENCOURAGING -- LARGE YIELD REPROTED. There will be plenty of hay in Grand Ronde

this year.

Farmers have about finished seeding in the vi-cinity of Cheney. inity of Cheney.

Crops are in a wonderful growing mood just low, says the Cheney Scatings.

Considerable corn is being planted this season in some portions of Lane county. All predict that the fruit crop will be large in the valley this year, says a La Grande paper. Burnt and Snake rivers will furnish their usual large supply of fruit this year, says an ex-

usual large supply of fruit this year, says an exchange.

The beautiful John Day in its mantle of green is a sight pleasant to behold, sings the Grant county News.

Thirty bushels to the acre is what the farmers are gueesing as the average wheat yield in Morrow county this year.

Hop growers in the vicinity of Dexter, Lame county, report the vines in excellent condition and anticipate a large crop.

Gram of all kinds continues to grow at a lively rate. This year's crop in Jackson county will probably be the largest ever grown there.

Fruit prospects in the Applegate saction, Southern Oregon, were considerably injured by the frost last week, and there will be a small crop, unless it be of apples and pears.

Some farmors is the vicinity of Spring Ranch complain that wire-worm or some other insect is destroying the growing wheat. No hing except grass seems to be growing with a this time.

Farmers on French prairie, Marion county.

Farmers on French prairie, Marion county, are quite binsy sowing grain while the good weather lasts, and although harvest will be rather late, prospects are favorable for our usual good crops.

Says a Kittitas paper: The warm weather of the past week has caused a fine growth in the regetable line, and everything begins to wear a vigorous look; the spring-grown grain looks especially fine.

The Wennichie valley, W. T., which has always been a favored spot for fruit, promises only half a crop this year, much of the bloom and small fruit falling off, owing to the backward spring. ward epring.

who spring.

Correspondence of a Dalles paper from Eight
Mile Ranch, Wasco county: Grain of all kinds
looks well in this vicinity, while in other localities we hear complaints of wire-worms having
demaged it year much

designed it very much.

Says the Linkville Star: Tuesday night was the coldest of the spring. The sudden change has literally killed all the fruit in this section of the country. Such a hackward spring was never known here before.

About the Sait creek country, Polk country, grass and grain looking well, with fine prospect for good crops the coming harvest. The heavy frosts of last week have materially damaged the fruit crop in that vicinity.

Bunchgrass Blade: Alfalta must be a successful crop in Morrow county. A Rhea creek farmer claims to have a patch which was cut three times in one year, yielding a ton and a halt to the acre, besides being pastured between times.

times. Those Martin, of Klamath Mill, Klamath county, reports that the acreage of grain sawn this season is much greater in the county than ever before, and barring uneseasonable frosta, a big crop will be harvested. Flour is selling in Klamath county at about the same price as in Bogue River valley. River valley.

A correspondent writing to an Arlington paper from Stanton, Oregon, says: The fruit crop promises to be from fair to good; while the grapes promise meen better than I had expected, and is fairly a good prospect, both to wild an i ame grapes. The barry crop seems quite flattering. There is four thousand acres in grain within a c reinference of five nules of this place, and if we have no hot winds to hurn it up, and yields according to the present flattering prospect, there will be a surplus of 75,000 but hels or more to expart, at the least calculation.

tion.

Athland Tidings: J. M. Tyler reports the fruit trees leaded at his place between Soda Springs and dreen Springs, on the Linkville road. The peach, pear, plum and cherry trees have more than they should bear. The altitude of his place is probably 1500 feet higher than that of Ashland.

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Southern Oregon exchange: Vineyardists in many parts of middle and northern California are mourning the loss of a heavy portion of their grape crop by the frosts of last week. The heavy-laden fruit trees and the abundance of young grapes on the times about town remind us that endhern Oregon sometimes comes out ahead of California in the matter of escaping damage from frosts.

Spokane paper: The prespects of a large crop of gran throughout the country are very encouraging, and, what is of more interest to the farming classes, the outlook for good prices is better than ever before. With a heavy horvest and fair figures for grain, and fastern Wishington will experience a season of prosperity that will push this section to the front. A greater blessing could not be hoped for.

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B. F. Miller of Sardine creek, who was in town during the week, informed us that the frost had burt his peaches, plums and prunes considerably, but that he would have an abundance of other kinds of fruit, eaps a Jacksonsonville paper. This is generally the testimony of those whose orchards have been damaged by the late cold snap. There will be no total fairure anywhere, unless it be of the tender fruits in some places.

Under the heading of "Plenty of Fruit Left," a Jackson county exchange says: "Two severs notes prevaied has week, which seemed to scatter in their ravages, as some orchards escaped in the esame reighlarbood where others were severely injured. Fruit trees growing in the vicinity of streams or on low, damp soil suffered the most engrely, but those on the uplands were damaged very little. While a great many peaches and plums have been killed, still there will be a good supply of them. Apples, paars and other hardy fruits escaped nearly altogather, and there is every prospect of a hountiful crop of each. There will in all probability be plenty of grapes also. Jackson county will probabily have a large surplus of fruit for expart, instead of a famine."

RAILROAD SPIKES.

The locating surveyors are still at work ba-tween the two lunnels on the north eide of Sisklyon summit.

The construction gang, who have been vigorously at work on the line between Garifeld and Belmant, have the line nearly ready for use. Hale & Smith have contracted to grade one nile of track north of the north end of the Si-

mile of track north of the north end of the Siskiron tunnel and one mile south from the south
end of the other tunnel.

Three side racks are being graded at a point
near Cole's which will be the next terminus of
the C. & O. railroad, and probably the last till
connection of the two roads is made at Asbiand.
Lewiston paper: There is some talk of extending the Pomercy railroad to Lewiston and
bidging the Stanks across the island at the foot
of C street. A good place to bridge and enter
the town through that street.

It is more than probably that the Chesty and

us rown through that street.

It is more transprobable that the Cheney and Big Bend raitroad survey will start from the former point naide of a week, and inside of a month the entire force now on the Cascade branch will commence grading the road.

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North Yak ma poper, May 21: Along the
Northern Pacific on the west side of the mountains Bill Dean has 100 men at work ballasting
and surfacing the track, and on the east side A.

L. Blair has thirty-five men similarly employed.
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It is estimated that the cost of building the railroad from Elamath river to Ashland will not be less than \$30,000 per mile, and that the grade will average 176 feet to the mile. It is built by the Pacific Improvement Company, who are really the agents of the Southern Pacific Company, in attending to the work of construction.

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Lewiston T. Her: A letter to this office from E. Darr, now at Belmont, ears that the Spokame F. Paur, now at Belmont, ears that the Spokame of Palouse branch is rapidly being pushed through to completion; that teams are scarce and continuous such to buy horses; that there is a prospect of a road being built from Paramington to Spokame Falls, also from Farmington the rolmes; that surveys are now being made in those directions.

Work is progressing rapidly along the entire line of the S. & P. from Belmont says an exchange. Large camps, busily at work, are to be seen everymit or two. A. L. McCop, who has the contract on the heavy rock work but wend Palouse City and the mouth of Cadar creek, contemplated putting on a night shift, as he thinks he will be hurried to finish it before the specified time, June 15.

Linkville exchange: The only practical route for a branch or the contemplates in the

learning place in on a night split, as he thinks he will be burried to finish it before the specified time, June 15.

Linkville exchange: The only practical route for a branch river, via Linkville and the upper the Klamath river, via Linkville and the upper the Klamath river, via Linkville and the upper klamath lake; from thence across to Williamson river and out by the way of Sliver lake, intersecting at the junction of the Northern and Union Pacific roads. A road located on this route would open up a large territory of valuable country, which is so remote from a market as to be acutively worthless. On this line of road there can be made thousands of homes for both the farmer and the herdsman.

Two hundsome little pony locomotives of ten tons weight each passed through Yakuma Wedneeday on a flat car, consigned to contractor Nelson Bennet. They were built at the H. K. Porter & Co. accomotive works, Pittsburg, Pa. and are designed for bauling out the muck care in the Cascade trantel. One will be placed in the cast end ard the other in the west end. The locomotives, cab and all, do not measure more than twelve feet in length. The tank reats on the boiler, and the engine—of the upright patent—is in the cab. The wheels, of which there are two pairs, are of the lacrow gauge measure. One of the iccomotives is numed "Sadie" and the other "Cota" after Mr. Bennett's two little daughters.

ROBBED HIS PARTNER.

W. B. D. Blades, an old time miner, was in the city from his placer claim, some distance above Boise, Tueeday, says the Mountain Home Range and Valley. He was looking for his partner, T. L. Clark, who last Monday got away with the sack centaining about \$500 in dust. They had just made the first clean-up of the senson, retorted the dust and put it away in the company sack. Clark, he ease, stoic the sack and skipped. It is thought he came this way on horseback. Mr. Bindes received a telegram Tuesday evening, statior that the recreant Clark was making his way east on a freight, and at once followed. Clark is a large man, has a sandy complexion and heard, and a scar on his left check. Mr. Biadee offers a reward of \$50 for his capture.

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Shoshore, I. T., Paper.

Wm. Murray, who shot his wife in this city the 23d of leist March, will have his trial at Hailey next Thersday, Mrs. Murray is in town from Rock Creek, and will go to the county seat next week. She has almost entirely recovered from the effects of the wounds. Her face is not at all disfiguered, as many at first supposed it would be, and, aside from a slight change in her voice, caused by the removal of several teeth, no permanent injury will ensue. The builet, which lodged in the snuscies of her neck, will be removed by a surgeon east week. Mrs. Murray's indomitable will and courage wunt a long way towards saving her life.

A DANGEROUS TUMBLE.

Jacksonville Sentinel.

Accidentally one of the brakemen got thrown from the top of the train just as it emerged from the Wolf creek tunnel Wednesday. He turned a double somersault in the air, and those who saw him fait thought sure they would have to pick up a dead man, but the moment he struck the ground be made a grab for the railing of the rear car, and was lucky enough to catch a firm held and swing himself aboard before the train could be stopped, although all the brakes were pit on immediately. We are happy to state that the teele none the worse for his tumble.

IT WAS LOADED.

A. I., Thiel, ar old and prominent citizen of Chico, Cal., was found dead half a mile from that town last Thursday morning, the result of an accidental discharge of his sholgun while out hunding. His hady was discovered lying near a fence, his gun being half pulled through, showing that the weeds or fence caught the harmer and discharged one barrel, the contents entering his body over the heart and making a terrible wound.

SALMON DANCE.

Vakima Signat.

The Indians residing on the Yakima reservation below the gap held one of their pumpums or tunatimes dances in their medicine house on Sunday last. The dance and accompanying well dinearations were for the purpose of propilitating the good spirit, and in supplication for a bountimi run of the Chinoak salmon. The lodge, a low structure about seventy feet in

length, was covered with tule matting, and in this were 200 bucks, squaws and pappoises, fantastically cind, and patited in all the entors of the rathbow. The dence was under the direction of Ke-ti-a-can, one of the hoad medicine mee. For hours the Indians danced and chanted their monotonous songs, until tired nature asserted likely and they would fall on their knees and ofter up their "amens" to the exhautations of the medicine man.

RANGE EATEN OUT.

Walla Walla Paper.

During the past ten days Wm. A. Church has been examining the ranges on the lower Colombia and Snake rivers. He reports them pretty well eaten out for from one to three miles back from the river. In the Big Bend country he found the grass more pientifel. He found the ranges well stocked with cattle and horses, all in good order and doing well. All vegetation is way behind this valley. The trip satisfied Mr. Church that the best part of the Iciand Empire is south of Snake river, and the cream of all is the Walla Walla valley.

FLOWING WELLS.

Bolse Statesman, May 21.

One of the cowbors in coming from Snake river got off his horse to light his pipe, and while on the ground discovered a slight depression or break, and the rushing of water onderneath the land, it is well known that largo streams of water dow into Snake river from underneath the lara beds between Shoshone and Saimon falls. Flowing wells in this locality would be worth millions of dollars and provide a winter range for 109,000 head of stock, and this interest nions is capable of sustaining a fown of 500 people.

STILL AT OKANAGAN.

Kititas Localizer.

The county sent of Houglas we learn, still remains at Okanagam. The new auditor refused to nove the records without an order from the consults-loners, and they have not issued any order to that effect. It appears that Grand Coulee was a place voted for the county seat, but no pailleular place was maned. The commissioners throw the precipit out and that gave the county seat to Waterville as the place having the greater number of votes, and matters stand in that undetermined condition.

MINING MATTERS.

NOTES FROM VARIOUS FIELDS IN THE NORTH-WEST-ESCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

There are some 400 mining claims taken in the Salmon district.

Report says that paying silver ore has been ound near Escopport, Lincoln county, Wash-

The Jacksonyille Mill and Mining Companington territory.

The Jacksonyille Mill and Mining Companiwill receive bids for rouning fity feet more of tunnel on their ledge on Jackson creek.

The Salmen over mines is a section that holds out great inducement to prospectors at the present time. Some very rich ore is being discovered in that camp.

It will be two or three weeks yet before prospectors can get through the mountains without

pectors can get through the mountains without experiencing great difficulty with the snow, raps a fluker county paper.

The Trail creek gravel mines of Powers & Co., will commence operations in another week, says a linker City paper. The owners and minera employed by them, are getting ready to go up to the mines.

May Regulate layroguesting a county ledge of

no mines.

Max Brentano is prospecting a quartz ledge on Wagner creek, just above the old Hopeledge, in Jackson county. He has six men at work on the ledge and says he is satisfied with the rock they are getting out.

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The Ellensburg Hydraulic Mining Company has received its machinery and the little water giant full will soon be playing upon the mineral rocks and placer mountain sides of the company's claims. Success to it.

Now quartz discoveries are reported daily in the Precidentias mining district in Baker county. Several of the mines are being extensively worked, and before the summer isover it is very trobable that one or more mills will be erected there.

Beise exchange: Alex Montrel has some very rich gold quartz taken from the discovery, about eight mitte from town. The samplesshow free gold in confusing profusion. Alex, who is just recovering from sickness, will go to work on his location in a few days.

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Baker county paper: We were shown several quartz tamples pesterday found on Goodrich guich, between Pine and Marthe creeks, on the west side of the valley. The ore gave an assay return of \$18 gold and \$3.75 in silver to the lot. The ledge at a depth of twenty-five feet is there feet wide. ton. The ledge at a depth of twenty-five feet is three feet wide.

In the quark mines of the Salmon country silver and consur yandaminets, and the traces of silver and consur yandaminets.

there exists the second continuous continuous content and the traces of gold are slight, while in the Methow mines, as far as discovered, there is more gold than either to note of the lodes have been penetrated to any print extent. The majority of the mea on the Methow are farm hunting; and up to the present that little work has been done in the mines discovered.

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Paker City exchange: D. W. Hilderbrand brought some quartz to this office Thursday which shows to be very rich quality of sliver ore. Mr. H. says he has a ledge of this rock four and one-half leet ware, that he is down on the lodge eighteen feet and is comfident that he has a bonaiza. This property is situated sighteen railes northwest of Baker City and adds one noise to the rich discoveries in this vicinity.

Thursday, caps the Baker City Receive, assome prospectors were examining an oid piacor claim on Middly creek, about ten miles from Haines, they discovered a ledge of rich gold-bearing quartz. The ledge is five feet thick. The fortunate men have been seeking for this ledge for some time, being assured that it was in that vicinity. Considerable excitement prevails over this find, as the rock shown is among the richest ever found in this part of the country.

Sam Gray returned from his mining ground east of Bount Halba, Monday, says the Teller of the 20th. He went over snow to the depth of from four to ten fact in getting into camp. He found Beemer Buchanan and others of that party all tendy to commence washing, with fine prospects. Hull Rice and brothers had gone into their camp about twenty miles northeast of Buchanan's camp and are expected to be at work in a shortlime. They are a little north of Buffate Hump.

Missoulian of May 20: Mr. T. J. Demers of Frenchtown, tells of making a trip last Saturday to Coder creek, in company with J. M. Venable of Buchanan and cheers of the standard of Buthalland of Both Saturday to Coder creek, in company with J. M. Venable of Buchanan and code of the Saturday to Coder creek, in company with J. M. Venable of Buchanan and code of the Saturday to Coder creek, in company with J. M. Venable of Buchanan and code of the Saturday to Coder creek, in company with J. M. Venable of Buchanan and code of the Saturday to Coder creek, in company with J. M. Venable

Antesoutant of May 20: Mr. T. J. Demers of Frenchtown, tells of making a trip last Saturday to Ceder creek, in company with J. M. Venathe of Butte, Mr. Adams of the Jockn agenny, Fra. Tremblay, and L. A. Barcette. He says a great many people are coming into that vicinity from the Cour d'Alenes and locating quartz claims, reminding Mr. Demers of early days. He says the Gelroux lade, owned by Pebe Gelroux, is prospected to about 193 feet and several other todes all the way from thirty to forty feet and good ore on the dumps. He thinks that section is rapidly being developed and is coming out to the near future.

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Mr. C. H. Amerine came in Friday evening from an extended trip to the Sauth Fork, eags a Spekane Fulls paper. His stay was mostly in the Woif Lodge section. Mr. Amerine brings the most promising reports from all over that district, and especially from the section above named. The prospects in the Wolf Lodge region are very promising. But few have as yet been worken to any great extent, but the development will be quite marvelous this season, and the Wolf Lodge district will be one of the most famous of the South Fork sections. He tells us that he has found locations, and very promising ones, two, of iron over and other and carbonized iron, all carrying lend and silver. The ore is decidedly rich, and assays as high, as any that has yet been uncerthed in that section.

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A recent issue of the Murray Sun contains the following general notes:

At the head of Missoula, wost telde, the Missoula company have made good progress in driving a cut into the old channel, the breast of which shows a depth of about forty feet, and it is doubtful if the lower portion of the bed rook has been reached. So far the company is well satisfied with the output, and the entire fround is presumed to be rich. In cutting through the rim of the bed rock several quartz velus were encountered of a somewhat brittle nature. The equarity is of a kindly quality and some of it shows free gold. The claim is well opened, and there is ample dump room in the guich below for the claim. It will take from ten to fifteen years to wash, the claims down with the present water facilities, which comprise a good by droulic head.

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present water facilities, which comprise a good by droulfe head.

On the opposite divide, separating Dry guich from Misroula, two companies are working almost in sight of each other, a cut having been run through the divide. These parties are tweeting the dirt or a point below the California ditch, where it is sluiced as water can be secured. Good wages are thus male, although the progress is slow.

On the eastern side of Dry guich two parties are working on the divide, crapping the bedrock and hydralicking. A considerable area has already been worked at the head of Dry guich, and the bill is beginning to assume the apnearance of the district atout Gold Run, in Culffornia. Yet, the annount of gravel washed down from the old channel at the bead of Dry guich is about a drop in the bucket in comparison to what running to be sent down with additional what rachities. The California ditch covers obly a small portion, still the water from that source will continue to render good service for years to one.

there is seemingly a pretty tong stretch of the old chatnel untouched. Only two claims are being worked at the head of Nugget—the Vastal Con. Ind Halobow, the latter being a guidalicability of the bear of Nugget—the Vastal Con. In the Vestal Con. The operations are on an extensive scale, and a fine hydraulic head of water is employed. So far as work has progressed the channel shows a depth of shout sixty feet, and this immense bank of gravel would strike less courageous miners than theses. Vestal and Chipman with dismay, but these gentlemen will remove mountains it they can only secure water. A long and expensive cut through the rim was necessary, but this has now, it is believed, attained a sufficient depth to admit of continuous work.

The above claims are about all that are at present being worked on the old channel west of Murray, excepting perhaps those bordering on Dream guich, but with ample wastr aculities the number would be increased tenfold and the output would not be less than several thousand delines a day, and bundreds of men would secure employment. The profit in 2000 inches of water on the hills above the wash from Alder to Dream guiches would in a short time pay for the construction of a finme. Lastyear our placers produced in the neighborhood of two tons of gold, but the claims were scarcely louched. What would the ground not bring forth were some of the waters in Pritchard creek rui on the high hillside!

WHY MINES ARE FOR SALE. Some of the Reasons that Make so Many Claim-

Mining and Scientific Press. Why mere mining claims or locations on which little or no work has been done should be offered for sale is no mystery; but why the owners of mines that have been opened, equipped with plant and brought into a profitable productive condition should be seeking buyers for offered for sale is no myslery; but why the owners of mines that have been oppened, equipped
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explanation. It often happene that the owners
of these outlitted and producing mines own
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before remarked, to sell, not hold and develop them. They have not, in fact, the means to do in them. They have not, in fact, the means to do in them. They have not, in fact, the means to do in them. They have not, in fact, the means to do in them. They have not, in fact, the means to do in them. They have not, in fact, the means to do in the control of the state of active production. But such occurrence of ore rarely happens. Generally much costly deadwork has to be done before any considerable body of pay ore is reached. If the nine is to be exploited by adit, this from the commercement is an expersive business. If hy shaft or inchine, this, too, becomes expensive as depth is reached. When pay ore in quantity is developed, then a mill or other eight of reduction works must be put up, all of which involves an expenditure far beyond the common miner's means. There is left hus, therefore, no alternative but to sell his claim for the most no can get for it. Hence the many properties of this kind seeking purchasers, some of these properties possessing values that ought to recommend them to investors.

The qualifications that make a good business man or even a good practical miner. A first-class prospector do not always make a good business man or even a good practical miner. A first-class prospector and or always make a good business man or even a good practical miner. A first-class prospector requires to be constitutionally sanguine and hopeful. If trusting and venture-some and even disposed to be a little visionary, this does not detract from his fitness for such callings, however much these peculiarities might disquality him for carrying on a business in which careful calcination, cool judgment, system and attention are essential to success. A consciousness of his deficiencies in this respect has, no doubt, much to do in determining the prospector to sell rather than work his mines. In adopting this plan he does but conform to that subdivision of labor which in every branch of business has been found economical

Rosser Again, Gen. Rosser appears to be auxious to use Gan. Gen. Rosser appears to be anxious to use Gen. Sheridan as a means to elect himself to congress in the valley of the Shenandoal. He has again issued a preclamation, this time in the columns of the Alexandria Guzette. Referring to Sheri-

issued a proclamation, this time in the coltumns of the Alexandria Guzettz. Referring to Sheridan's interview he says:

Sheridan admits that he has done nothing to atone for his barbarous, uncivilized and unsolderly acts committed during the war, saying that it had never occurred to him that he was called on to do so. His buying of supplies of bread and forage found in the valley might have been regarded as a military necessity to enable him with a force of live Federals to one Confederate to cope successfully with his adversarios. But if such had been the case could not that have been successfully reached by removing those supplies from the bars and militable that they might have been successfully reached by removing these supplies from the bars and militable that they might have been destroyed whithout destroying the buildings. Was it a military necessity to destroy the dwellings which sheltered the defenseless and feable for the sake of the destruction of a few bushels of grain, or a few hundles of straw or bay? It is true that I am sorry that I did not have something like an equal force to have opposed him to the valley, for if that had been the case the grand old army of the United States would today be in better hands than his. I am glad that Gen, Sheridan has determined not to make his parade up the valley, for such an exhibition would be a sickening sight to the brave people who live there and who have a proper estimate of his character. With me the war ended at 1805 and is now buried in the dila past. My estimate of Sheridan's character is not tempered by individual spile, and my letter was only written to warm my courades of the coming lute their midst of that inhuman momenter. Gen. Sheridan, referring to the interview with

Gen. Sheridan, referring to the interview with him on Rosser, says:

I have no fault to find with the publication, but I would like you to make a correction because I want to be fair to Hosser. He will see the nistake, and although he might not take the trouble to ask a correction. I think it would be as well to make my statement accurate. So far as the tanguage goes you have correctly reported me, but the misplacement of a semi-colon makes me charge Gen. Boser with the performance of acts of which he is imnocent. In your dispatch you make me say: "We estripped the enemy of everything be had captured; all his guns except one," etc. Now if you will move the semi-colon after the word "captured" and place it after the word "had" you will relieve Gen. Rosser of the charge of baving captured guns from us at any time when be use operating in the valley—at least when I was around.

A FLYING TRIP.

A Journey to Cour d'Aleno, and Observations here and there.

STEAMER THURMAN,
LAKE COUR D'ALENE, May 21
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:
Leaving Portland last Monday afternoon on Leaving Portand last abunday afternoon on the Northern Facilio, the journey as far as-Haus r Junction, just this side of the Washington territory line, was pleasant and uneventral, marred only by the u-uni disgust one feels at having to pay six bits for a good dimerat Bonneville, a good price for a good mask, but to pay extertionate prices, p.or service as d cold signature with the property of the payment of

A. Houser Junction, where we arrive at 11 A. M., we leave the Northern Pacific and wait for three hours in the hot sun, or a hotter station, until some one gets ready to start for Fort Court Markets. d'Alene on the train. We arrive at the lake about 4 o'clock. This little place, still called, I believe, Fort Cour d'Aiene, though the post is not in eight, bears evident eigns of growth. A number of new houses are going up and have recently been creeted. This is the end of pavigation on the lake, and a good deal of travel is now passing.

The handsome steamer Court d'Alene is laid.

The handsome steamer Court d'Alene la laid up for repairs, while a little propuller carriès paseengors on a barge on the lake and Cœurt d'Alene river to the Mission, sixty miles in seventeen hours. This gets a little tedious, but the scenery is beautiful, the waters of the lake as caim and trunquit as possible, and by the kind attention of Captain Nesmith the tedium of the rip is much relieved. Next week the Court d'Alene will be runniur, and this part of the voyage will be one of the finest in the country. Capt. I. B. Sanbaro, well-known to all travelers on the upper Willamedte, has charge of the compony's beats on this route, but will delight in bandling the wheel when his really line boat is fully repaired.

an anazas recently purchased by Mr. Reed, the Sulivan and Bunker Hill. Next to these is the Stemwinder, also owned in Portisand by a company
of which Van B. De Lashmutt is president and
principal owner. This mine is really a wonderint one. The richness is surprising, and the
discoveries of the past few days are the town
talk. Work is just being commenced, and will
be vigorously prosecuted, though really there
would even to be little to do except to load up
the rock almost exposed to the surface and send
it to the reduction works. Nothing is now betug done on the next mines, the Emma or Ælna,
the Last Chance and the Republican Fraction.
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being pushed ahead. About one thousand feet
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sacked, of its ore is lying in Wardner, but cannot be got out.

There are only a few of the valuable silver filter right at Wardner. Farther up the South Fork, towerd Murray and other places, thore are numberless mines of great richness, but which cannot be profitably worked, on account of the lack of transportation facilities.

Without further means of getting these area cut most of these mines must regain undeveloped. With a railroad in here they will all he developed, and their richness is simply faintone. he developed, and men recorded immensity of this wealth until he shall look at it. These are such as the problem. The lead must be froed from the ore, when it can be shipped by means of theap transportation to the read merchants of the world.

the world.

Portland can control the trade of that region Portland can control the trans of that region and make of itself a second San Francisco if It will. But its citizens cannot sit idly down and wait for it to come. It is a prize well worth striving for, and others are in the field.

The Northern Pacific has surveyors in the field, moving from its line at Court of Alene around the lake toward Wardner. A line will around the lake toward Wardner. A line will be built from Batte, probably next year, and the men of Portland owe it to themselves and their city to see to it that their line—now the Lucio Pacific or Short Line—shall build a line

from Farmington into the mines as soon as pos-I have not given any figures as to the present If have not given any figures as to the present output or capacity for output of ore. The committee from the board of trade will do this. The Sullivan and Bunker Hill mines are producing very much more than can be shipped at present. But suffice it to say that the present output is not one hundredth part of what it will be by the time a railrond, with a reasonable frieight rate, is built into this region.

There are still many opportunities for profitable incestment, but men looking only for work had better stay away from here at present.

J. C. M.

Washington street.

That Tired Feeling

Is so general at this season that every one knows what is meant by the expression. A claimage of season, of climate or out life has such a depressing effect upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost completely prostrated, the appetite is lost, and there is no ambition to do anything. The whole conductey of the system is downward. In this condition if loo? Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed. It purilles the shoot, sharpens the appetite, ever most the their feeling, and invigorates every function in the body. Try it,

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THE LABOR TROUBLES AT CHICAGO.

Protexts and Causes-Tyranny of the Irresponsible Bosses of the Unious.

Chicago Inter-Ocean May 16. The causes of the strike in the building trade

and of the superbly organized resistance to it are to be looked for below the surface. Wages

they shall be allowed to choose the men to whom

it is to be paid. Whether paid on Saturday or Tuesday is a matter of small moment: Tuesday is the day most convenient to the builders, and

most profitable to the workman, but the day

might be changed if change of day were all that

The resistance of the builders and contractors

The resistance of the builders and contractors is based upon a perception of three facts. I. That year by year they have made concessions to their workmen. 2. That the workmen have made no concessions to their workmen. 2. That the workmen have made no concessions to their workmen. 2. That the tyranny of the walking delegates and the evident socialistic and anarchisatic tendencies of the bosses and javemiths, and salarised and place-hunting "labor leaders" is alienating conservative workmen from leagues and assemblies.

The builders and contractors are just as much interested as the workmen can be in seeing that a fait day's wages le paid for a fair day's work low wages mean dull retail trade, dull whole-sale trade, and slight demand for new buildings. There is not a merchant or manufacturor, trader or lawyer, preacher or newspaper man, who has not this question of fair compensation to labor at heart. But something is to be said on the other side. A fair day's wage should bring a fair day's labor. The true workmen are willing to give it, but a horde of scabs, botchers and awsmiths have suesked and builled their way late unlone and assemblies to the great detriment of the honest men who are proud of their craft. These sneaks and builled their work faithfully in peace. It is only a few days since one of them told the New York Herald's correspondent in this city that the socialists were present in sufficient force in the local organizations to perpetually foment strikes. Said were present in sufficient force in the local organizations to perpetually foment strikes, Said were present in sufficient force in the local organizations to perpetually foment strikes. Said were present in sufficient force in the local organizations to perpetually foment strikes, Said the scoundre! "While the men are drawing steady wages we can do nothing; we don't want proeparity; we want hard times; we shall make them, and then will come the revolution." The onomber of workmen who have proved to the order and the strikes while the moder of

number of workmen who are awake to the evil designs of the professional agitator is large, and it is necreator

wind latit; a mean is nauper or pear in America by his own election.

There is a growing distinctionation on the part of workmen who have bought houses on time, or laid by a little money, against fortelling their payments or depiciling their awings to refleve men who are not unfortunate, men who might work if they would, and who for the most part would if they had not fallen under a superstitious hondars to negliators and socialists and sponging delegates. However, the inswindle has come. Organization has provoked organization. The master builders propose to be as well organized as the men, and they propose no windictive, no selfish, no aggressive aims. They request to be allowed to choose their workmen, gran ing workmen the right to choose their emission.

gran ing worknen the right to choose their em-ployers, and to be allowed to choose their own method of doing their own business.

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Not Complimentary to Watts.

Arlington Times.

Watts, the "Arlington Times, of prohibition, is doing more to injure the cause of temperate than any liquor dealer in the state. His lectures are filled with ridiculous misreprosentations which disgust the sensible water who is interested in restricting and abolishing the inside. Buring the last legislature he was so interested in securing an opportunity to increase his own notariety by lecturing this fall, that he indirectly combised with the whisky men in defeating a substitute for the keady law that the profibilion aumendment might be put to a vote of the people, where it will be snowed under out of sight.

have nothing to do with it, nor has the time payr ent of wages; these are the pretexts, the causes are beneath. The builders are willing to pay all or more than is demanded, provided that

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Jas Carlton, Ashland
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MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, May 23.—Consols, 103.5-16. Bank of England rate of interest, 2 per cent. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 43.9-16.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Silver bullion per fine ounce, 934; Sterling exchange, long, 84.67; short, 84.69; U. B. bonds; 48, 1295; 448; 1105;

BAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Transfers, 22'1. Sterling exchange, 60 days, \$4.60'3; documentary, 84.65%; Francisco, 2018, 84.65%; documentary, 84.65%; Francisco, 84.65%; documentary, 84.65%; Francisco, 84.65%; documentary, 84.65%; Francisco, 84.65%; documentary, 84.65%; Francisco, 84.65%; documentary, 84. FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS BEPORT.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—5 P. M.—Weather cloudy; which southwest.
Receiple—Wheat, 120,000 cits; flour, 1700 or sks; bariny, 3500 cits; potatues, 1800 sks.
Chartered for U. K., Havre or Antwerp: Br ship Brilish Yeoman, tron, 1808 tons, at 23s, by Rosen-leid; ships James Nesmith, 1502 tons, Gatheror, 185 tons, and E. F. Sawyer, 1897 tons, at 22s 6d, nothing less direct, by Wm. Dresbach.
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Toucare, in part, engaged, 16,500 tons; in port, Tounage in port, engaged, 16,500 tons; in port, sengaged, 169,660 tons; listed to arrive, 200,000

tons.
Wheat—Spot Inactive and unchanged. Buyers
of buyer the seasop contracts called for 16,900 tons
this morning. Options onlet. Sales: Buyer seares at \$1 st. Seller year: 100 cons at \$304, 200 cons at \$1605. 200 tons at \$180, 900 tons at \$180, 100 tons at \$100, 10

Alaska, \$1 2561 30, 5p0.; Dauramento, \$1 305, 1 325.
Wool-Steady. Oregon valley, 22225c; Eastern, 16021c.
Bags-Indl and easy at 515652c.
Cats-Dull and nominal. Oregon and Washington, \$1 5661 675; Nebraska, \$1 4061 475.
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Butter-Firm: fresh roll, 22c.
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CHICAGO, May 21.—Whest. opened firm; 684:2

June, 57:4c 248; 70.—Whest. opened firm; 248:4c 248; 70.—Whest. 685; 70.—Whest. 685 NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Wheat, opened steady; 036 June, 95% duly, tilka August. At noon, 98 and, 1018 May, 95% of the June, 95% duly, 91% of August. Closed, 25% May, 26% bid June, 97c July, 91% o MISCRLLANEOUS.

MISCRILIANBOOS.

New York, May 22.—Petroleum was very doll: pened, 62c; highest, 625c; lowest, 615c; closed, 65c; sales, 30,000 blo; lowest, 615c; closed, 65c; sales, 30,000 blo; lowest, 615c; closed, 65c; sales, 30,000 blo; lowest, 615c; blindry sbures were in fair demand and steady with the following closing-prices bld; Amador 20 ft. Brunswick 21 35, Caledonia B. H. 31 10, because of 195, El Gristo 86 50, Homestake 31, Middle Bar 9tc, Santiago 84 is. Standard \$1 10, because of 1944, Suito Tunnel 37c.

Rings—Quiet and steady.

Caffee—Spot, fair Rio, strong; options, higher and netwe; sales, 168,000 bags; May, S18 337(18.45; times, S18 4628 55; July, S18 753618 99; August 318 35(30) 10; Esptember, 319 10019 36; October, 193 36(3) 20.

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Sugar-Strong and more active: refined, quoted at 44c, molasses sugar, 4 to 100pt5c: Museowie, 44c, molasses sugar, 4 to 100pt5c: Museowie, 44c, 47-6244c; Proto Rico, 44c, 47-6244c; Proto Rico, 44c, 47-624c; extra U, 44c, 45c; white extra U, 5c; reflow, 44c, 45c; extra U, 44c, 45c; white extra U, 5c; reflow, 44c, 45c; off A, 54c, 5ac, 5ac, 5ac; standard A, 57-46c; Cob, 5ac; standard, 67-6c; Cob, 5ac; standard, 67-6c; Cob, 5ac; standard, 67-6c; Cob, 5ac; standard, 67-6c; Cob, 5ac; cubes, 615-1626c. 15-16@6c. Lead - Steady : common, i%@i%c. Tin-Dull.

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LONDON, May 22 -- Weather, unsprincible. Carcoes off cost, quiet but steady. Cargoes on pasone, quiet but firm. Mark Lane, wheat strong;
dour improving. Arrivals off cost for order;
wheat small. Farmers deliveries past week, wheat,
Sc.00 QFs. At an average price of 18s per qr.

Livzkifool. May 23 -- Spot wheat. firmly held.
English country markets, generally firm. French
country markets, steady, 3 P. M. -- Wheat., firm;
demand, fair. Futures-No. 1 Cal., 8s 1/4d May,
Ss 12; June, 8s 2½d July, 8s 3¾d August, 8s 4½d
September. Paris, May 23.-Spot wheat and flour, firm;

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DOMESTIC PORTS. SAN FRANCISCO. May 22.—Arrived.—Br ship Grassendale, Sydney; ship Alaska, Tacoma; Str Empire, Departure bay: schr Ida Schnauer, Port Townsend; str Willamette Valley, Yaquius bay; schr Chas Hausen, Gray's Harbor; bk Northwest, Port Townsend, Salied.—Str Willamette, Port Mongris Ship Two Brothers, Port Townsend, Astonia, May 22.—Str Columbia arrived down & A. M. leftout at noon and passed out at 1 P. M. Sir State of California arrived in 11:85 A. M. and and left up 1:20 F. M. Okikahama sett up with Br Ship Netherby 9:20 A. M. At 5 F. M. weather clear, wind northwest.

GREENOCK, April 27.—Entored out—Br bark Birmph, for Fortland.
FALMOUTH—Arrived May 21—Br ship Sarmatten, hence Jul. 28. 183 days out; Br, bark Ludel, hence Drc. 23. 170 days out; Sailed May 19—Br ship Earl Weinyss, Limerick; Br bark Samos, Hull; Br bark Ardvar, Liverpool; 18, Br bark Asteria, Ilul.
QUEENSTOWN—Arrived May 21—Br bark Stafferdship; hence Nov. 23, 119 days out. May 19, Br ship John E. Sayre, hence, 184 days out.

L DULLIN—Arrived May 17—Br bark Dinapore, hence to discharge. FOREIGN PORTS.

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Oliver Weedell Holmes in Jane Alimic.

My previous visit was a hurried one—I took but a glimpse, and then went on my way. Now, for nearly a wrek I was a resident of Stratford-on-Avon. How shall I describe the perfectly ideal beauty of the new home in which I found myself! It is a fice house, surrounded by delightful grounds, which skirt the banks of the Avon for a considerable distance, and come close up to the enclosure of the church of the Holy Trinity, beneath the floor of which ite the mertal remains of Shakespoare. The Avon is one of those narrow English rivers in which hat a dozen boats might like side by side, but hardly wide enough for a more between two rowing abress of each other. Just here the Avon is camparatively broad and quote, there being a dann a little lower down the stream. The waters are a perfect mirror, as I saw them on one of the still days we had at Stratford. I do not retunember ever before seeing cows widing with their legs in the air, as I saw them reflected in the stream. Along the lanks the young people were straying. I wondered if the youtful swates quoted Shakespeere to their lady-loves. Could they help recalling Reason and Julie! It is quite impossible to think of any haman being grown or up in this place which claims Shakespeere here. Oliver Wendell Holmes in June Atl mitic. impossible to think of any number being growing up in this place which claims Sharaspeare as is child, about the streets of which he must have often floated, without having his image ever present. Is it to? There are some boys, from 8 to 10 or a dezen years old, fishing in the Avon, close by the grounds of "Aromank," the place at which we are slaying. I call to the little group. If say, keys, who was this man Shakespeare people tak so much about?" Boys turn round and long-up with a plentiful lack of intelligence in their countenaces. "Hen't you know who he was nor what he was?" Boys book at each other, but confers (gnorance. Let us try the universal stimulated the man faculties. "Here are some peonies for the boy that will tell me what that Mr. Shakespeare was." The biggest loy finds his tongue at last. "He was a writer—he wrote plays." That was as much as I could get out of the ponegling. I remember meating some boys under the monurant upon Banker Hill, and testing their knowledge as I did that of the Stratford boys. "What is this great stone pillar here for?" I asked, "Hattle fought here, great battle." "Who fought?" "Americans and Britishry, "Who was the general on the American side?" "Hon't know,—tien. Weshington or somebody."—What Is an old buttle, though it may have settled the destines of a nation, to the game of marbles which rom and lick are just going to ulay togother under the shadow of the graat obelisk which commemorates the conflict?

"The Skin of my Treth."
Notes and Queries.

It may be interesting to note that this expression, which by many is regarded as vulgar stang, has really the high classical authority of the bible. It is Job (ix., 2) who exclaims, in his anguigh, "I am escaped with the skin of my treth?" Some cammon rayings, such as "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," "Prouring oil on the troubled waters," "The war-horse scents the haltle from sfor," etc., are supposed to be in the bible, though not so. But there are not many whe, it using the expression of hanging or being saved by the "skin of their teeth." know the high authority for its use.



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All Agree that Only One Mine should be Allowed to Lay Track-Speechen by Counsel

Heard-Hows Notes A special meeting of the council was held last night, Mayor Raffety presiding, and a quorum

ras lound present.

The mayor announced that the meeting was special and asked the pleasure of the council.

Murphy saked about the charter.

The mayor stated the charter had not yet been printed, but a certified cipy of the same was in the bards of the recorder.

Eaccroft moved that the rules be suspended and that such business be taken up as appeared on the table, carried.

Anthorizing the Sellwood and Vancouver Rnikway Company to construct and maintain and operate street railway in and through the city of East Portland On motion was referred to committee on streets and public property. Authorizing the Williamstre Bridge Bailway Company to construct, manufain and operate street railways in the city. On motion was referred to committee on streets and public proparty. OBDINANCES

operry. Chis ordinance was introduced some time ago.]

Long moved to defer further reading of ordinances and listen to railroad men present, carried.

Murphy moved Judge Bellinger to be con-lied about the street lines. Bancroft sam Bellinger was interested in the

Murphy mester that legal meet should be emplored and consuted about the street car franchies. Rufus Mallory, representing Willametts Bridge Baitway Company, was ustled to address the council. Ho said that the ordinance in relation to proposed street line was the basis of the franchisa. The design of the company was to construct the line from the bridge company was to construct the line from the bridge company was to construct the line from the bridge company was to construct the line from the bridge company was to construct the line from the bridge company was to construct the line from the bridge company was to construct the line from the bridge company was to construct the line from the bridge company was to construct the line from the bridge more than one franchises act on this side and land in Portland, and the expellent about such a line paying for many years, and he was of the opinion that competition at this time would be disastrous.

Mr Wood, representing the Sellwood & Vancouver road, addressed the council. He said the system he represented would develop the city, and thought it would be better for the city than any other. He attempted to secure a franchise several years ago. There is plenty of money at the back of the company. He thought with Mr. Mallory that one franchise in East Portland, and it is essentially an East Portland company. The place of business would be in East Portland, and it is essentially an East Portland company.

within a year.
On motion the reading of ordinances was con-

Mrs. Backer. Carried.

Becorder said that Mrs. Backer had been assessed \$257.50 for the improvement of L street in front of her property. She had paid \$290. That the contract had not been completed from hinth to Twelfth.

Merrick asked who the bondsmen of the contractors were?

West moved that in order to get at the matter that the recorder ascertain if the contractors had abandoned the contract. Murthy moved that bids be opened for print-ling the charter. ing the charter
Long said bids had been opened, and contract
for printing city charter would be let. Ad-

NEWS NOTES,

The election of its officers for the coming year formed the principal business, the result being For president, Elder J. Fulton, secretary, Elder For president, Elder J. Fylton, secretary, Elder N. W. Beed, treasurer, O. Dickinson, conference committee, T. H. Starback and J. E. Graham. The forenon discourse consisted of an examination of the scriptures for evidence of the change of the Sabbath.

The evening service was conducted by Elder.

week.

The speaker having in the previous discourse tried to show that there was no evidence in the bible for either a change or authority to change the day, took for his text Dan vil 25 "And he shall speak great words against the Most High, suall speak great words against the Most High, and shall wear out the saints of the Most High, and shall think to change times and laws, and they shall be given into his hand until a time and time and dividing of time. The text, he said, demonstrated that a power was to arise sometime in the history of the world that should answer to the specifications mentioned in the prophecy.

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First, it should speak great words against the floot High, second, it should wear out the saints of the Most High, third, it should think to charge times and laws, or, as the revised version reads, times and the law He mentioned that all could perceive as it was stated that the speaking against the Most High and wearing out his saints was a warfare against God, and that it was not only implied but easily demonstrated that the changing of times and law mentioned was those which God himself had established.

This being true, all that is necessary in order.

mentioned was those which God himself had established.

This belon true, all that is necessary in order to a now this power to a containty is to search instory for one which exactly fallish the requirements of the text "to speak against God, to destroy his people and to change his law." He quoted numerous authors, both secular and fourch, to show that but one power in all history answered to the prediction, and that was the papery. That during its reign of temporal and ecclesiastical power its constant energies to destroy those who did not how the knee to its mandates has been the distinguishing mark of "wearing out the samia." Testimony after testimony was read of the arrogant claims of this power to an authority equal and excelling the prerogatives of Christ.

Anthor after author was examined, each carafing that the change of the Sablu h came about by a gradual process, and that prior to the second century the day had no recognition as a holy day, and that the first decree for its observance was made by Contantine, a pagan emperor, in the year A. Il, 321, two years before he espons in a pretended conversion to Christianity fact her dang, as helper well-by-

fore he espons I a pretended conversion to Christianity

Numerous Catholic an horities were consulted, each leatifying to the ct ange as being made by them, and delying the world to prove from sacred writings or profane history to the constant, the audience which was a large one, through the tent during each service. The best of attention was accorded, and much valuable information was given to the public. The service of yesterday forenon was of a revival character. As a result of the week a meetings thrip-one converts were taken to the river near Jellerson street and but eithed begins. Last evening's service closed the series of yablic meetings, being a consideration of Sun day legislation and its effects upon those who would consciencedoosly observe another day.

Wm. Eversall, father of the children reported to have been neglected out on Columbia slough, made an explanation yesterday in relation to the matter. He says he is compelled frequently to leave his children, as ne has to work away from his home, has no housekeeper and of course the children will do more or less crying. He deales that they have been in want at any time. He has consummated arrangements

HE EXPLAINS

aunt at Rosaha, W. T., where they will receive proper care. Eversail suches to express thanks to those of his neighbors who have rendered aid to his children.

AT OREGON CITY. A disturbance was reported to have taken place at the Salvation barracks at Oregon City Sunday. Several young fellows went into the building without paying their way and the Salvation people threw them out. In the struggle one of the men was bandled roughly and his roat torn from his back. It was reported that warrants were out for the arrest of quite a number of the Salvationlets. It would seem that the organization is as much a public nuisance at Oregon City as at East Portland.

BOT INJURED. Sunday night about 9:50 o'clock Elmer Dun-Sunday night about 9:30 o'clock Elmer Dun-bar and his cousin were riding home horseback from church between Fairriew and the Sandy. The boys were riding pretty fast and the horses coming together by some means were thrown down. Elmer Dunbar had his shoulderblade broken and was otherwise bruised. At 12 M a messenger came to East Portland, and Dr. Hat fety went back with him, arriving at the boy's home, and attended to his injuries.

PROF. L. J. POWELL VERY ILL. A dispatch was yesterday received from Seat-tle summoning Mrs. C. H. Hill to attend her father, Frof. I. J. Powell, president of the Ter-ritorial university. He has been gradually fail-ing in health for some time, and is not expected to live very long. Mrs. Hill starts for Seattle to-day. NOTES

McAyeal was not in attendance at the city council last night.

THE DAILS, SURDAY and WEEKLY ORGONIAN are for sale at John Colline's, Friedlander's news stand and at the postofice.

Rev. Jesse C. Taylor, mentioned yesterday, will have charge of the churches at Oregon City and Albany, and not less! Portland as was stated.

Mr. Lee Mond.

Mr. Jos. Floyd, who has been connected with the Cregon & California railroad for several years, has purchased the plumbing outfit of J.

A gentleman riding through the Albina home-eteed was struck with the number of new build-ings in course of erection He saw four houses going up in the words on one block. going up in the woods on one block.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. J. N. Starm took his departure for Walla Walla. He would prefer remaining in East Portland, but his wife's health is much better in the Walla Walla country than here, and for this reason he made the change.

Mr. J. N. Sturm has disposed of his plumbing business to Mr. Joseph Floyd. All accounts have been left with Wilbur Kerns for collection.

BRIEF MENTION.

Kohn's great hat sale to-day. The steamer State of California arrived here at night at 9 o'clock.

Terrible tumble: Kohn's special ha' sale begins to-day. Read the big ad.
The ladies of Grace church have secured the tabernacle Wednesday evening for an entertainment.

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Judge Stearns will announce his decisions to-day in the case of G. A. Winckier va. Ben and P. Selling, on demurrer.

The old dead filed, mentioned a few days ago. elling, on demorrer.

The old deed filed, mentioned a few days ago,

To-day is the date set in Judge Stearns's court for the trial of Frank Lynch for his connection with the Skinner et al. foot race. License to wed was issued yesterday for Jacob looper and Antonette Goldman, Lee Ham and see Yee and Louis Liveringhanse and Mary

Work will be begun on two new stores at Sellvood this week. A force of men also began fork on the new Presbyterian church at that lace yesterday.

place yesterday.

Imogene Eherle appears next Saturday evening at the Casho in Bartley Campbell's play of "Fate." Reserved seats can be had at McKercher & Thompson's Wednesday morning.

It is reported that the reason for A. J. Knott buying a two-third interest in the Vancouver ferry is that he don't believe that any one is going to build a bridge across the Columbia at that place.

Swan W. Keiter.

that piece.

Swan H. Felline, a subject of the king of

Sweden, John Guetav G. Scheel, a native of

Germany, and James O'Brien, a native of Ire
land, seetericity filed notice of their intention to

become citizens.

The road from the bead of the canyon around the billside to Alon church has been put in good order by Supervisor Lent. It is a very pleasant drive on bot afternoons, being in the shade the greater part of the way.

A parly who went out to Gale creek fishing on Sunday report having encountered not less than tweuly-five other fishermen there. The average catch was about twenty troot. The poor little trout are having a rough time of it.

What will the people say? When we state

What will the people say? When we state that ladies residing out of town will share equal advantages with those in the city in the purchase of silks by writing direct to the importing house of McAllen & McDonald, 165 Third street. house of McAlien & McJohan, 190 auru sieve.
In Justice Tutile's court yesterday Bud Thomas
was tried and acquitted on two charges, one of
assault and battery on Wm. Corbett and another
of threatening to kill Corbett. The evidence adduced showed there was no foundation in aither
sharge.

charge.

Arrangements have been made for a special Sunday excursion train to Fulls City park, Ocegon City, commencing Sunday, May 29, 1887. Leaves Portland 10 16 A. M., resturning, leaves Falls City park at 5 P. M. Round-trip tickets, 7th canta.

To cenis.

On Friday last Robert Lowry, aged 23 years, was brought from Kalama to St. Vincent's hospital, suffering from paralysis from his shoulders down, occasioned by a fall. Yesterday morning Lowry died. Nothing is known of him by the hospital people

Yesterday in Judge Shattuck's court the case of Gearin & Gilbert vs. J. H. Tasfe and L. J. McLeod, the fish-wheel men of Cellio, was settled and dismissed. Plaintiff sued to racover \$150 for legal services rendered during the month of November, 1884

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The time has now arrived when the City park is a pleasant place of resort. Visitors will find there a well kept refreshment stand, where in the rhade of the tail firs they can regale themselves with foe cream; cooling drinks, and other act more substantial refreshments.

Mr. Wm Ptunder has received a letter from has troil er George, who is now in Ruby camp in the Salmon river country, and who writes a glowing account of the richness of high-grade silver ore and gold-bearing quartz being found there. There were rich placers on Salmon river in the early mining days, and it is but natural that rich quartz should be found there.

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The party of nineisen bicyclists who went out on the Vancouver road on Sunday had quite a novel experience in riding over a floating bridge a quarter of a mile in longth, being the portion of the long bridge across the Columbia shough which had just fallen down The nineteen following each other in Indian file formed rather a singular spectacle, spinning along on the floating plants.

The committee on streets and public property yesterday purchased from Goddard & Frazer two span of borses for the use of the street cleaning and sprinkling department. Each span weighs 2600 pounds. One span le gray, 6 years old, and the other bay, 7 years old. The price paid was \$700. The horses are well adapted for the work for which they have been purchased, and will fill a long felt want.

The Oregon Paving and Contract Company, which has a contract for which they have been but which has a contract for which they have been by which has a contract for which they have been by which has a contract for which they have been by which has a contract for which they have been by which has a contract for which they have been by which has a contract for which they have been by which has a contract for which they have been by which has a contract for which they have been by the contract they have been by which has a contract for which they have been purchased, and will fill a long felt want.

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The Oregon Paying and Contract Company, which has a contract for supplying 50,000 tons of rock and 1200 piles for the government work at Fort Stevens for the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia, yesterday sent down a gang of men to commence quarrying rock at Tongue point. The company have several other quarries, but the one at Tongue point, being the most convenient, is to be tried first. Should this quarry not prove satisfactory another will be tried.

THE NANAIMO FUND.

To the knowing was recoved yesterday

Cerva at 97, May 23

To the Knitch of the Unegonian
Lenciors you my order for 3 4 net proceeds of a
benefit entertainment given by the clitzons of
Gerva's last Friday evening for the Nanatimo
sufferers, which please forward to them from us
as we have no way of sending from here and
oblige yours truly. McLinkly Mitchill.

Meesrs, Verstag and Mackay, the board of
trade committee who called the process. trade committee who caurased the district north of 6 street, handed \$95.75 yesterday to E D McKee, but their work is not yet finished.

Total to date . \$1702 2D Diving Apparatus.—T K Johnson has re-ceived from the east the latest improved submaring armor and is ready for services at short notice Address Skamokawa P O W T , or telegraph Clifton, Oregon

Bupture Permanently Tured

No surgery Work every day day, cures guaranteed Laid on or address Forden, & Luther, Rooms 8 and 9, First National Bank, Fortland.

THE DRIVING ASSOCIATION.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR SPRINALING THE FROM MODEL IT III NIGHT THAY DISTURE THE SECOND ADDRESS AT THE TABERNACI PRODUCTION OF PEACA OF NAT-NIBORS WOODFORD LAST NIGHT A meeting of the Multnomah Driving Associa-tion was held at the council chamber last evening. The meeting was called to order by O. F.

The secretary and finance committee made reports, from which it appears that the associa-tion now has on hand in cash \$797 50, and has \$310 more subscribed and not pet collected. This makes a fund of \$1107 50 with which to commence work.

The executive committee reported that they

had let contracts for the erection of six tanks along the White house road, extending from the plank road near the conthern boundary of the city to the cometery. These tauks will be put up during he present week and it is hoped to the during the present week and it is noped to lare the sprinkling warens at work by the last of this week, or at least by the first of next. The water for sprinkling will be taken from the city water main, which runs along the line of the road. Owing to the presence it was impossible to druw the water directly from the water three transfer three transfer. possible to traw the water directly from the nain. It was, therefore, necessary to put up tanks at proper intervals into which the water is drawn from the main, and from which the sprinking wagons are filled. The tanks cost, put in and plumbed ready for use, \$80 each, or \$450 for the six

yet in and piomeed ready for use, \$59 each, or \$250 for the six There are two plans under consideration for doing the sprinking. One is to buy wagons and hire men and teams to run them The other is to ist out the sprinking by contract. A number of bide have been received, and the committee invite proposals for the doing of this work. The executive committee is composed of C. M. Ferbes, 241 and 246 First street, L. J. Cobert, First and Yunkin streets, and Walter I. Burrell, room 1, Porland Savings Bank building Any person desiring to bid for the doing of this work can consult either of these gentlemen.

comp or this work can consult either of these gentlemen. The arrangements already made will sprinkle the White House road from the end of the plank road to the cametery. When the work is under way that far, the association will then, if assured of sufficient funds, arrange for the sprinkling of the remainder of the road on to the White House.

ling of the remainder of the road of the two white House.

It is ain erely hoped that this can be done. It is ain erely hoped that this can be done. It is ain erely hoped that House property are erecting a new and comfortable hotel, and it has been leased to parties who promise to make it a pleasure and one where gentlemen can take their faudlies with pleasure and comfort.

can take their families with pleasure and comfort.

A great deal of work has been done on the road and it is in better condition than it has been for years. When it is put into good order and kept well entiabled this will be one of the most pleasant drives on the Pacific coast.

It is dealed by the association to make his road santable for family driving.

A committee composed of Hon George H Williams and L. P. W. Quimby was appointed to confer with the city authorities as to the best means of keeping objectionable characters off of the road and preventing reckless and dangerous driving.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE.

THE LIST AT THE OFFICE OF THE IMMIGRATION BOARD—TOTAL OF 467,900 ACRES.

In order that the lands listed with the state

In order that the lands listed with the state board of immigration may be put into the forthcoming book in compact shape, the secretary has compiled in compact shape. Polk, \$280. Tillamook, 1890. Umatilla 932b; Lane, 27,300; Marion, 1990. Morrow, 1650. Yamhill, \$2,250. Blonglas, 109,780, Jesephine, 10,220, Jackson, 12,350, Grant, 1230, Klamath, 5300, Lian, 35,200, Baker, 6300, Benton, 55,800, Clackamas, 48,500, Coce, 1600, Columbia, 8780, Crook, 860, Claboop, 5236; Gilliam, 1300, Union, 5780, Wasco, 32,390, Washington, 31,200. A total of 467,900 acres.

With the exception of about 35,000 acres, all this is arable farming land, a large proportion of it in cultivation at this time, and fairly well improved. Very few of the farms in this list are occupied by the person offering to sell Many of them are parts of donation claims, farms taken for debt, a second or a third place that has come into the possession of the present owner in ore way and another. It is asfe to say that in point of fertility of soil, character of improvements, converiences to transportation and market, the lands embraced in this list will average with the great proportion of farms in this state. Many of those on record are among the insettin oreyon.

age with the great properties of takes in this state. Many of those on record are among the ineet in Oregon.

In goolng wer this list, it is apparent that the average price of improved farm land in the valvey and close to the rail is less than \$50, while the average for fairly improved farms in the vestern and southern portions of the state, but a little forther from the railway and tower, is less than \$18 an acre. Good farms in these localities are offered for less than \$12 an acre. There are rare opportunities for uswcomers.

ABOUT OPIUM SELLING.

THE NEW DAW APPECTING PHYSICIANS, DREG-THE NIW EAW APPECTING PHYSICIANS, DBLG-GISTS AND PHARMACISTY

The following extracts from the new law re-lating to the sale of opium and kindred drugs are furnished by County Clerk Church and pub-lished for meaneral information.

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No person shall offer for sale opium, morphine, eng she or cooked opium, chloral hydrate or cockine who has not previously obtained a license from he county clerk, for which the interestant be paid \$1. Said license shall be valid for one fear from date of issue.

No license shall be issued by the county clerk to any person authorizing him to sell or give away any of the above drugs except regolar qualified physicians who keep a stock of drugs for their own ness in prescription, and regularly qualified druggists.

No person shall sell or give away any of these drugs except to those who present a prescription for same from a physician or regularly qualified pharmacist, and only the quantity and kind named in the prescription. The saller shall retain the prescription and keep it open for public lonsection.

No physican or pharmacist shall prescribe

son, of the mernants Protective Union, in behalf of cortain creditors, and George C. Stars, then sheriff, placed Charles Dubois in charge as keeper. Bubois served two mounts, and was superseded by H. H. Hawley, who, together with his wife, lived at Bridai Veil Falls. The mill remained under attachment for a long time, and Hawley, receiving no compensation for services rendered as keeper, sued Sheriff Sears in the state circuit court, and got a judgment against him from March 4 up to and including July 7, 1834, at the rate of \$2 a day, and Sears then redired from office and Hawley continued under Sheriff Jordan, and as Jordan did not pay either, after a certain time had elaped, Hawley sned him to recover \$122.

1esterday his case was tried in Judge Shattuck's court by a jurf, and decided in Jordan's fawn. Jordan's reason for refusing to pay Hawley keeper's fees is that he never hired him, that I. H. Dawson, in behalf of attaching creditors, made the costs, and therefore is entitled to pay them. Also that the property was sold by the receiver, Charles H. Carter, lately, and not by the Sheriff on execution to satisfy a judgment.

The Bridal Veil Talls Paper Company's case

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The Bridal Vell Falls Paper Company's case has been through the courts several times, and was only decided the other day by the receiver selling the mills to some eastern parties. Sheriff Jordan's point is that Hawley should have got in on the settlement for his fees.

PERSONAL

Constable Daniel Sprague arrived home last night on the steamer State of California. He has been visiting friends and relativus in San Francisco at d'Sacramento.

Rev. J. B. Williams, of Chicago, recently spent a few days in Fortland visiting his stater, birs. William Bood. He has a brother living near Oregon City, with whom he visited a short time. Mr. Williams was at Los Angeles a portion of the winter. He returned to Chicago over the Short Line a few days ago, having been called thither by illness in his family, thus cutting short the time be expected to spend here.

A Thunder Storm
Foung Ladier Journal and other fashion mag
azines for June at Ed Dekum s.

Oregon Blood Purther cures constipation and
dyspeysia.

THE SALVATION ARMI AUISANCE.

Persons living in the neighborhood of Fifth and B complain loudly of the noise and disturb ance created by the Salvation Army cranks.

acce created by the Salvation Army crankr. Their harmacks is located on B near Fifth and so long as the weather was bad and doors and windows closed, the nusance could be borne, but now that summer is here and doors and windows must be kept open, people living within a block seldom know a moment's peace from the time the "soldiers" rise and howl their aute-breakfast prayers and hymns until after 10 at night, when the big brass drum and cornets and tambourines and month organs are put away.

From twelve to fourteen soldiers, equally divided as to sex, live in the barracks, and when they are not calling elmers to repentance and trying to attract the Almighty's attention by making their voices heard in heaven, they indulge in shorts of lughter and quarreling quite as distressing as their songs, invocations and harangues.

harangues
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There seems to be no law through which they can be reached, and peope who have rented property by the year cannot move out without loss. All who rented by the mouth have left the neighborhood. It is an easy life these "solders" lead, and so far a generous, but misguided public have contributed to the support of the lazy ermy. Of course, as every one has noticed, they accomplish nothing beyond occasionally inducing some sailor to join their ranks for a few days. It is fun for him, and improves the personnet of the army. Fortunately for the Salvationists, there is one good, earnest, smart woman as leader. Mrs. Capt. Stiffwell has remarkable powers as an exhorter, and her apparent sincerity has secured the financial sid of more than one level headed citizen. But she is the isolated exception. If she would leave, the army would be routed in leas than a week. The only way the neighbore can get ind of the nulsence will be to bribe Mrs. Stiffwell to move to some other town.

DECISION ON A NOTE.

DECISION ON A NOTE. AN INTERESTING JODGMENT IN THE U S CIE

CUIT COURT YESTERDAY In the U S circuit court yesterday Judge Deady rendered a decision on a final hearing in the case of Heywood vs. Harris, a cuit brought to enjoin the defendant from enforcing the iten of a chattel mortgage. The facts found were these On November 15, 1883. Boscoe Dixon gave E. D. Cartis & Co., furniture dealers, of Astoria, his premissory note for \$800, payable one day after date with interest, secured by a chattel mortgage on certain personal property. By March 1, 1884, he had paid \$80 on this note On Tebrany 21, 1884, E D. Curtis & Co. borrowed \$400 of the defendant Harris, for which they gave their note, payable

Curtis & Co. borrowed \$400 of the defendant Harris, for which they gave their note, payable June 15, 1884, and to secure which Curtis & Co assigned by a separate writing the note and mortgage which they had received of Dixon, and delivered the mortgage but not the note, by advice of Harris's attorney, who said it was not necessary On May 12, 1885, Curtis & Co., being about to talt, indorsed the Dixon note to the plantiff Heywood is security for a debt of \$850, 90 and delivered the same to his attorney, F. B. Strong.

There was a dispute as to whether Strong, when he took this note, knew of the assignment to Harris—Strong swearing that he had not had notice and Curtis wearing that he had led him about it at the time. The court did not decide this dispute, but said that probably Strong did not have notice, because if Curtis had thought it important to tell him of this assignment, its would not have made this unqualified indorsement. The court held (1) that this assignment on a separate piece of paper of the Dixon note to Harris, the same being payable to order, did not convey the legal title, but only the equilable title, (2) that the holder of negotiable paper who takes the same in payment of, or assecurity for a pre-existing debt, is a holder of the same, for value, citing Switt vs. Tyon, 16 Pct. 1 R 1 Co. vs. National Bank, 102, U.S. 22, 1st Dan. N. J. ecc. 184, (3) that Heywood having taken this note after malurity when it was dishonored for non-payment, took it subject to all the equites existing in favor of any prior parties thereto, including Harris, and that he got nothing more by the indorsement than Curtis, his assignor, then had in the note, which was the harse catter the payment of the sum due Harris citing 1st Dan N. J., seca. 666, 741, 748, 720 1 Pets Con., 255; Folsey vs. Smith, b Wal., 493 Jones Chat. Mort., sec. 505.

THE INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A.

REV. T. R. CLAPP TELLS ABOUT THE RECENT CONVENTION, THOUGHTS SCOUNSIAND.

At the First Congregational church last Sunlay evening the paster, Rev. T. E. Clapp, inand of the namel sermon, gave an account of day evening the pastor, Rev. T. E. Clastead of the usual sermon, gave an according day evening the paster, Rev. T. E. Clapp, instead of the small sermon, gave an account of the convention of this body recently held in San Francisco. It was one of the most delightful occasions of his life. In reviewing the work he said the statistics showed there were 5372 associations in the world, and they were to be found in every portion of the habitable globe, and all the outgrowth of a meeting of a few joung men held in London forty years ago, the motto of the organization is "Work by young men, for young men, anywhere and everywhere," for their physical mental and moral improvement. The aim of all the work is religious in the fullest sense, but in no way doen it take the place of the church, rather it is a feeder to the church, or the churches of all evangelical denominations, these being necessarily represented in every association. More conversions take place through the instrumentality of the Y. M. C. A. than any other branch of church work.

To show the magnitude of the work in the United States and the aggregate expend over 13 000,000 and unly in the prosecution of their work, to say nothing about the \$5,000,000 which has been laid out in the arction of suitable buildings. In addition to the usual association work, including the boys' branch, as seen in it is city, in the eastern states may be found the railroad branch, for which, in New bork city, or crimelius Vanderbilt recently put up a building casting \$100,000, the college branch and the castination poung men, and to provide them with

wild named in the prescription. The seller shall retain the prescription and keep it open for public inspection.

No physican or pharmacist shall prescribe any of these drugs unless he or she shall prescribe any of these drugs unless he or she shall prescribe any of these drugs unless he or she shall prescribe in the title from which graduated.

These drugs shall not be prescribed except for the cure of disease.

The penalty for violating this law shall be a fine of not less than 150 nor more than \$250, or by lamprisonment in the county fall for not less them thirty cays nor more than ninety days, or by both fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

DID NOT RECOVER KEEPER'S FRES

A SUIT AGAINST SHERIFF JORDAN DECIDED IN HIS FAVOR.

On the 9th day of January, 1884, the Bridal Veil Falls paper mill was attached by I. R. Dawson, of the Merchants' Protective Union, in bhalf of cortain creditors, and George C. Sears, then sheriff, placed Charles Dubois in charge as keeper. Bubois served two months, and was superseeded by H. H. Hawley, who, together with line mained under attachment for a long time, and Hawley, receiving no compensation for services rendered as keeper, sued Sheriff Sears in the state circuit court, and got a judgment against him from March 4 up to and including July 7, 1884, at the rate of \$2 a day, and Sears then restricted as much attention as it ought. To ribably constitute a larger class than the young men, state of our fine, is an output the prescribed except.

Now we ought not to restaintil the same work the working women of our land, who probably constitute a larger class than the young men, is the glory of our time had elaped. Hawley sned birn to recover \$10.2°

Lesterday his case was tried in Judge Shattneck's court by a jury, and decided in Judge Shattneck's court by a jury, and decided in Judge Shattneck's court by a jury, and decided in Judge Shattneck's court by a jury, and decided in Judge Shattneck's court by a jury, and decided in Judge Shattneck's court by a jury, and d

Yesterday aftermoon the trustees of the lieth Israel congregation sold to J. W. Cook, their two lots on the southeast cerner of Sixth and Oak streets for \$16,000. At the same time, they bought from Mr. Cook, the north half of the block bounded by Tenth, Eleventh, Main and Madison (If oxtended) for \$12,000. In other words, they traded two lots for four lots and gut \$4000 to "book."

It is the purpose of the Beth Israel congregation during the coming summer to build a hand-some synagogue on the newly-purchased ground. At a special meeting of the trustees to be bein best Sunday, a building committee will be appointed, with instructions to engage an architect, adopt plans and begin work at the earliest possible moment. The congregation expect to expend between \$25,000 and \$39,000 on the synagogue. In a general way, the trustees have decided that the basement shall be of stone and the superstructure of wood, all of handsome design. The basement will be used for the Sabbath school. It is the intention of the congregation also to build a pastoral residence on the same hair block, but this will probably not be done until after next year.

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THE PROBIBITION CAMPAIGN.

Soon after 7 o'clock last evening the people began to assemble at the Taylor street taberna-cie to listen to Col. George Woodford, the lead-ing temperance orutor of the weet, whose ad-dress so aroused and delighted the audience on Sunday evening.

Those who hear the Col once do not fall to

come the second time. His speech is its own best advertisement. His manner is entirely nat-ural; no sensationalism, no straining for effec is attempted. His voice is clear and musical—rather than loud. The perfect case and self possession of the speaker carries the audience almost uncon-sciously along as he marches to the climar of

his theme We never heard a lecturer who is more concise. there is not a redundant word. With a few rapid strokes he paints the most beautiful o thrilling pictures to remain on the walls of mind while memory lasts. These rare qualities together with the Colonel's fine presence and

genial magnetic nature, make him a most suc-cessful platform orator cessful platform orator

The meeting was opened by assirice of song, led by Dr. Richmond Kelly. Rev. G. H Atkinson, D D., offered the opening prayer. Announcement was made that on Wednesday evening the Colonel would hold a meeting at the Seamen's bethel, as the tabernacle was engaged on that evening for the Grace church entertainment. Col. Woodford opened his remarks by urging

all present to take a deeper interest in these meetings, to become personally responsible for the encess of this work. He quoted the passee success of this work. In quotient the piece age, "Look not upon the wine when it is red," and wondered how Dr. Howard Cresby would test such a text Wine contains a large portion of sicohol, and airchoi is a poison—a blood poisoner. The whole being loathes it. The exciting nature of the body and mind does not need this corable interestible interestible. nature of the body and mind does not need this terrible irritant. There is as much food in a streak of lighting as in alcohol. There is as much food upon the point of a table knife as in eight quarts of heer. The Chicago baseball pine are compelled by the leader, Mr. Spaulding, to abstant from intoxicauts during the season. A contract must be signed to this effect. Two players tolated the pledge last, season, and the club came near losing its prestige. A life insurance company in England has been organized consisting of total abstainers and moderate drinkers it has been according that total abstainers can be insured from 24 to 32 per cent, less than moderate drinkers. Telegraph operators and the employee of many rational companies are compelled to sign the pledge This is not sentiment, but business. These great corporations are unconsciously preaching from the text "Look not upon the wine when it is red"

from the text "Look not upon the wine when it is red"
They must protect the lives of the thousands under their care.
He said "we do not need the liquor saloon any more than we need a castor oil saloon, or a saloon for the sale of any medicine or polson"
The speaker seked what is the end of wine drinking.—"It biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." As a railroad man said of a certain religionist, "I don't like his religion, it lacks good terminal facilities." Hum ends in roin. Though the soul may be resqued, the wrecked body goes down to an untimely grave. "For whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also reap."

The meeting this evening will begin with a praise service at 7 30 o'clock. At 8 P. M. the audience will be a meeting of the ministers and laymen of the city interested in this work at the W. C. T. U rooms, on First and Columbia, at 10 A. M. to-day.

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THIS DISTINGUISHED ACTRESS TO APPEAR SOON IN PORTLAND. M'lle Rhea is now on nfarewell tout of Am ar-

M'ile thea is now on afarewell tout of Am irica. Her success this year has been phenomenal, and she has been playing to crowded
houses. Her repertoire is extensive, and, beiter
still, new, and her plays are spoken of on all
sides as being remarkably well selected. Her
company, also, is characterized as the best which
has yet supported her The artists for this
furewell tour were selected by the lady herself,
and have been reheaved controlled. and have been rehearsed carefully under her personal direction, so that theater-goers may ar-pert a thoroughly meritorious performance. Wile there's costumes are said to be wonderful, mine ithea's costumes are said to be wonderful she will wear several magnificent robes designed and made by Worth, of Paris, the celebrated non-milliner.

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She will be first seen here on Tuesday next, hay 31, in "Frou Frou," to be followed by "Farry Fingers," "Pygmalion and Galatsa" and "Ganille." The sale of seats at the box office will commence Thursday morning at 8 at Prentice."

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on motion the reading of ordinances was continued.

An ordinance granting J. L. Sperry, Charles Logus, Joseph Burkbart, C. B. Beilinger and A. J. Knott right to erect poles and maintain electric lights in East Portland, was referred to the committee on fire and water.

Granting the Northwestern American Distinct Telegraph Company of Oregon right to erect poles and maintain telegraph system in the city. Beferred to committee on fire and water.

To prevent the playing of bands on the streets. Beferred to committee on the streets and public property.

To amend sec. 4, of ordinance No. 503, to prohibit domestic animals from running at large and fixing penalty therefor. Beferred to committee on streets and public property.

To prohibit dairies within the city limits. Referred to committee on streets and public property.

Biocomer moved that the city recorder and city attorney be asked to report in the matter of Mrs. Backer. Carried.

Escorder and that Mrs. Bauker had been as-

SUNDAY AT THE CAMP GROUND meeting of the conference occupied the allotted time for that purpose from 9 A. M. till

The evening service was conducted by Elder Farnesworth, and consisted in a presentation of the change of the Sablath from Saturday, the seventh day, to Sunday, the first day of the week

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